

MARYLAND SENATE SEAT WON ILLEGALLY, SEN. TOBEY SAYS IN REPORT ON INQUIRY

Nye and Reynolds See Danger in British Aid Bill

War in 30 Days Former Predicts In Opposition to Lease-Lend Plan

North Dakota Senator Sure Roosevelt Will Create Incidents Which Will Involve United States

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Lease-Lend bill encountered unexpected opposition in the Senate today from Senator Reynolds (D-NO.) who asserted that it might lead to war and denounced it as a bill "for the preservation of the British empire, without any consideration for the preservation of the United States."

A little earlier, the Senate Military committee, in secret session, heard General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, express his views on the measure. He was reported to have said that it would expedite assistance to Great Britain and increase the capacity of American industry to produce war materials.

In addition, informed sources quoted Marshall as saying that the situation in the Far East was "serious" and that the Pacific fleet would be reinforced immediately with an unspecified number of up-to-date fighting planes. Committee members said he also assured them there was no intention to "strip" America of defense materials through the aid-to-Britain program.

Nye Again Predicts War
Senator Nye (R-ND) carried on his fight against the Lease-Lend measure by telling reporters that if it is passed "the president will create incidents which will lead us into war within thirty days after the legislation is signed."

The announcement of Reynolds' position came as a surprise because a few days ago he voted to report the bill out of the Foreign Relations committee. Moreover, his hand was directly contrary to that of his North Carolina colleague, Senator Bailey.

Delivering a lengthy address, Reynolds was the Senate's first speaker of a day given over to opponents of the bill. Galleries were crowded, but only a small number of senators were present.

Asks for Home Survey
The North Carolinian asked that before the Senate "decides to give our defense articles, which we so badly need here at home, to Great Britain" it consider the situation here.

"We have just voted to increase the national indebtedness to sixty-five billions, by far the highest that this country has ever known, and perhaps exceeding the national indebtedness of any other country of the world during peace-time. We haven't yet paid our debts incurred as a result of this last World War in which we participated. We have millions of unemployed despite our immense national defense program, the largest any country of all the world at any time has ever undertaken in peacetime—despite the fact that we have approximately three million on the WPA rolls—despite the fact that an estimated four million are employed by the federal, state, county, city and other local governments, despite the fact that we have 300,000 young men in the CCC camps, and despite the fact that millions are being provided with direct federal, state, county, city, group and individual relief."

"Dangerously Close to War"
Right now, the senator said, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Headquarters officers, in announcing the rigid five-months training program, declared "the mission of this division is thoroughly to prepare itself for extended field service under actual or simulated war conditions, as a highly trained, thoroughly coordinated and aggressive team, at actual or expanded strength, acting alone or as part of a large force."

Will Waste No Time
That means officials declared, no (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

They're in the Army Now and They Will Soldier for 44 Hours a Week

By JOHN F. CHANDLER
PORT GEORGE G. MEADE Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—They're in the army now, and starting Monday, it's going to be a six-day, forty-four-hour week at intensive training for approximately 9,000 men of the twenty-ninth division.

The arrival today of some 2,500 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania artillerymen, left only about 100 troops in scattered units to complete concentration here tomorrow.

Some of her friends believe the (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

ITALIANS MAKE "HIT-AND-RUN" RAID ON HAIFA



A towering column of black smoke marks the spot where a bomb has just fallen in this picture, taken during an Italian "hit-and-run" raid on Haifa, large modern city in Palestine. The city was built by Jews who regard Palestine as their homeland. It has a population of 100,000.

AFL Starts Drive To Organize Ford Company Workers

Green Confident His Group Will Win Out over CIO Supporters

By FRED L. STROZIER
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today put its resources behind a drive among the more than 100,000 workers in the Ford Motor Company amid predictions it would provide a showdown with the rival CIO.

William Green, president of the federation, carefully withheld the number of organizers on the campaign—one of the biggest in AFL history—and the number of members already signed in Ford plants. He said only that a "great many had joined."

Green Predicts Success
"We don't want to give information to the enemy," the CIO," he said, but he did predict success for the campaign—"in a reasonable time, probably within six months."

The federation's plan to step directly into the Ford organizing job—apart from the AFL's United Automobile Workers' campaign in other plants—was discussed at the final mid-winter sessions of the executive council.

The meeting adjourned on a gloomy note, however, because of a threat that more than 200,000 machinists would leave the federation as the result of a jurisdictional dispute with the carpenters' union.

The Association of Machinists, said their president, Harry W. Brown, have quit paying dues to the AFL. Green said suspension would follow automatically in three months unless the dispute is settled.

Oppose Waterway Project
The executive council also vigorously opposed administration attempts to revive the St. Lawrence waterway project to provide a deep channel to the great lakes and supply additional public power along the way. The Wisconsin Federation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Japanese Transports on Way to Southern Island

Troops Steadily Entering Indo-China for Possible Attack on Singapore

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21—(Friday)—(AP)—Japanese troop transports were reported steaming southward today from Formosa and Japan itself, headed presumably for Hainan Island—a likely way station in any drive that might be made upon Singapore—or for northern French Indo-China.

The story was heard here without confirmation but, coming as it did so soon after the arrival of heavy Australian reinforcements in Singapore, it was accepted in some quarters as indicating a Japanese answer to the British action in strengthening that vital Pacific base.

Japs Moving South
Small contingents of Japanese troops in recent weeks have been steadily entering Indo-China, which lies next to Thailand (Siam), a country which in turn dominates (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

British Attacks Reported Driven Back by Italians

ROME, Feb. 20 (AP)—A British motorized column plunged deep into the Libyan desert in a surprise effort to wrest the Cufra oases from the Italians but its attacks were repulsed, the Italian high command reported today.

Cufra lies on a Varavan route some 500 miles south of Bengasi, on the Mediterranean shore, the last main Italian port captured by the British. Free French forces from the Chad territory have operated in the vicinity of Cufra in previous raids.

It consists of a group of watered "islands" in the desert, notable as the headquarters of the Senussi brotherhood, but so deep in the desert as to possess little apparent military value.

German bombers again were reported harassing the British along the Mediterranean coast. Axis dispatches said that a number of ships, two of them of 8,000 tons, had been hit by bombs from Stukas at Bengasi. British land forces also were said to have been bombed and machine-gunned.

Italian dispatches from Ethiopia, said the African native army being formed to resist British attacks had gained strength with a ceremonial enrollment and demonstration of loyalty to Italy on the plain to Murus, some 150 miles southwest of Addis Ababa.

Some of her friends believe the (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

American Aerial Power in Pacific To Be Increased

Both Army and Navy Planes Will Be Provided at Early Date

By J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Steps will be taken to strengthen American air power in the Pacific, it was reported here today, while Shanghai accounts told of new Japanese military movements southward.

Both army and navy fighting planes of the latest type are to be dispatched to the Pacific fleet, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was said to have disclosed to the senate military affairs committee at a secret session.

Some committee members said he described the far eastern situation as "serious" and asserted army and navy chiefs had no intention of stripping American defenses to speed up war equipment deliveries to the British.

Pattern After British
Reinforcement of air fighting units in the Pacific and legislation just passed by the House for building up defense outposts at far away Guam and Samoa were regarded in some circles as parallel to recent British moves to strengthen defenses at the Singapore naval base and in the northern Malayan Peninsula.

Australian troops arrived this week at Singapore, and British air reinforcements have been sent to the northern part of the Malayan peninsula near Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China, on whom Japan was reported to have made sweeping military and economic demands.

The Shanghai reports of new Japanese movements said army contingents aboard transports were headed southward from Formosa and Japan proper, presumably en route to Hainan Island or Indo-China, which were considered possible stepping stones for any Japanese drive against Singapore or the East Indies.

As uncertainty over Japanese intentions kept far eastern tension high, Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura was reported to be holding back definite proposals for improving Japanese relations with the United States until a more favorable opportunity arose.

Worse Than Expected
He acknowledged at a press conference yesterday that he found the "atmosphere" in the United States worse than he had expected and declined to say whether he had brought any concrete proposals for improving relations.

In other diplomatic circles, however, it was reported that he had a set of specific issues to discuss with state department officials.

Among these were believed to be numerous relatively minor problems arising from the Sino-Japanese war, including claims for damage to American property and interests; exclusion of non-Japanese shipping from the Yangtze river, and a dispute over policing (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

16 British Ships Hit by Germans During 48 Hours

Berlin Believes at Least 12 of Them Have Been Destroyed

[By The Associated Press]
BERLIN, Feb. 20—Fifteen merchant ships in the service of Britain and a British destroyer have shuddered to the crash of torpedoes and bombs within the past forty-eight hours, according to a compilation tonight of German reports, and twelve of the merchant ships are known or believed to have been lost.

The fifteen merchant ships totaled about 65,500 tons.

This surge of activity in the counter-blockade of Britain was marked by the fact that none of the reports came from submarines. And surface raiding was represented only by the report of one of Germany's fleet of mosquito torpedoboats which dashed into the fogbound southern coasts of the North Sea.

There the high command said, the crew of this little craft torpedoed two merchantships, verified their destruction and escaped.

Details Not Known
As for the bombed ships, the Germans said they had to rely on what could be immediately observed by the attacking planes. Thus the reports on them varied from "total loss is assumed" to "believed lost."

The following tabulation of German claims is made up from the regular communiqué of the high command, reciting actions yesterday, and reports given out with "informed" but unofficial stamp up to mid-evening, covering operations today:

Today a 12,000-ton armed merchant ship "heavily hit with bombs—about 310 miles west of the Hebrides; "total loss is assumed."

Two cargo vessels of 6,000 and 3,000 tons bombed off the mouth of the Humber, east of England; one is believed lost and possibly both.

Two Freighters Bombed
Two armed freighters totaling 9,000 tons bombed northwest of Ireland; "will never reach home ports."

Two cargo ships, 2,800 and 1,500 tons, dive-bombed in convoy southeast of Harwich; both "assumed lost."

Yesterday—British destroyer set afire near Harwich.

Two armed merchantmen, totaling 10,000 tons, torpedoed by speedboat.

Four merchantmen, totaling at least 6,000 tons, bombed in convoys north of the Hebrides and off the English east and southeast coasts.

Two merchantmen, totaling 16,000 tons, directly hit in air raid on shipping in harbor of British-occupied Bengasi, Libya.

Third of Troops Will Drive Some Sort of Vehicle

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 (AP)—One third of the men in the United States army will drive or maintain a motor vehicle by early fall, Brigadier General Joseph E. Barzyski, assistant to the quartermaster general, said tonight.

He said the quartermaster department now operated approximately 75,000 vehicles and by "late summer or early fall, we expect to reach our goal of 286,000 the number now considered necessary for an army of 1,400,000 men."

In an address for the Maryland Truck Association convention, he added:

One Third Will Drive
"It may surprise you to learn that in our army of 1,400,000 men, about one-third of the men, that is, approximately 400,000, will be either drivers or mechanics of some kind of motor vehicles, be it truck, tank, passenger car or motorcycle."

Expansion of the transport system—"surprising even to us in the army"—he said was due to general trends shown by operations in Europe.

"Speed is the word today," he declared, and asserted:

"The success of modern warfare may be said to depend upon three principal elements: surprise, mass (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Excessive Expenditures In Primary Charged in Sensational Statement

Hopkins Named as Member of Board To Study Defense

Roosevelt's Personal Representative Joins Production Experts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, who inspected conditions in Great Britain recently as personal representative of President Roosevelt, was named today to a nine-member production planning board designed to survey defense industry and study the problems of post-emergency readjustment.

John D. Biggers, defense production director, appointed the board which, in addition to the former secretary of commerce, is composed of representatives of the army, the navy, industry, labor and scientific research.

"This board has been established in recognition of the importance of both short and long-term planning of the defense efforts and its effects on the national economy as a whole," Biggers said.

Work Without Pay
The board, whose members will receive no compensation, will act only in an advisory capacity. It will start work by studying the industrial production experiences of the United States during the World War and the work of the war industries board which Bernard M. Baruch headed.

It intends also to study the industrial mobilization plans of the army and navy and survey the procedure followed by the Defense Commission during the last eight months.

OPM officials said that the board would have "the most authoritative current information" on the defense requirements of Great Britain.

Fuller Named Chairman
Samuel Richard Fuller of New York was appointed chairman, and will convene the board for an organization meeting tomorrow.

Other members are: Admiral William Harrison Standley, retired.

James Henry Burns, formerly executive officer in the office of the assistant secretary of war.

George W. Meany, of New York, secretary-treasurer of the AFL.

James B. Carey, of Washington, secretary of the CIO.

John L. Pratt, of Fredericksburg, Va., retired executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation.

William E. Davis, of Toledo, Ohio, chairman of the board of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Robert E. Doherty, of Pittsburgh, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Italian Mass Attacks Repulsed by Greeks

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mass attacks by the Italians in the coastal sector of Albania were repulsed by the Greeks with heavy artillery last night, said reports reaching the border.

The Italians still are rushing reinforcements to the front, hampered by bad roads.

of laughing over the cables received that we all put our money together and had Fritz, the office boy, bring us another round of foaming Munich Hofbrau beer from the corner tavern."

Offer Expires Saturday
Nevertheless, the announcer said that the offer to accept collect cables would end at midnight (EST) Feb. 22, but that it was hoped the offer could be renewed later "as soon as we have answered those (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

New Hampshire Calls Quayle a Liar and Wants Him Punished; \$200,000 Spent for Two

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) charged tonight that in the last Maryland election a seat in the United States Senate was gained by illegal methods.

Senator Radcliffe, Maryland Democrat, was re-elected to the Senate last fall, defeating Harry W. Nye.

Tobey made his charge in a supplemental report designed for inclusion with the report of the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee. The full committee report has not yet been made public. His accusation was based on what he said were excessive and illegal expenditures in the Maryland democratic primary.

Earlier Tobey filed with the committee another supplemental report in which he asserted that Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., manager of the Democratic National committee, had "lied brazenly and unhesitatingly" to the Senate committee. He declared the committee should consider the advisability of punishing Quayle for "contempt" and for "perjury."

Quayle's Testimony
He referred to Quayle's testimony that he arranged for \$100,000 in loans by R. J. Reynolds, Jr., wealthy North Carolinian, to the New York and New Jersey State Democratic committees. Reynolds testified that Wayne Johnson, chairman of the Democratic Finance committee, approached him about the loans, and Quayle later changed his testimony to agree with Reynolds.

Senator Radcliffe defeated How-Bruce in the Maryland democratic primary. In discussing the expenditures in this campaign, Tobey did not refer to either candidate by name, but declared of the outcome:

Charges Illegal Acts
"Here we have a situation in which a senator-elect has come to the Senate through the lavish, inordinate expenditure of great sums of money and whose claimed right to a Senate seat was achieved by illegal means."

Under the law of the state, Tobey said, the 1938 senatorial vote permitted a maximum expenditure of \$3,000 in the 1940 senatorial primary.

The treasurer for one of the senatorial candidates in the primary campaign, he said, reported disbursements of \$82,293.65 and unpaid bills of \$23,032.64, excluding expenditures of approximately \$17,000 made by other committees on behalf of the candidate and others.

Cites Another Case
The treasurer for another candidate, Tobey said, reported disbursements of \$5,650 while the treasurer of the campaign committee for the same candidate reported disbursements of \$86,409.58 and unpaid bills of \$5,331.06.

"And so," he declared, "the fact is that more than \$200,000 was spent in the campaigns of these two senatorial candidates for the nomination only, one of whom was elected and seated in the United States Senate."

Tobey said the committee had decided not to take cognizance of the expenditure on the ground that (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

American Messages to Nazis Prompt Them To Send Office Boy for Beer

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Berlin propaganda officials got such a "kick" out of collect cable criticism from Americans, a German wireless announcer said tonight, that they sent the office boy out for beer.

And not all the messages, the Nazi announcer acknowledged, were complimentary.

"My, it was fun to read what Americans had to say," exclaimed the announcer in short-wave broadcast picked up by CBS.

"In fact, we got such a kick out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Gloria Vanderbilt

Gloria Vanderbilt, 17, Prefers One Of the Jones Boys to All Others

Heiress to \$4,280,000 Reluctant To Make Bow to Society

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—The late Commodore Vanderbilt's glamorous great-granddaughter, Gloria, was 17 today.

The dark-eyed heiress to \$4,280,000 made by her forebears in railroads and banking spent the day without fanfare but received a flurry of special delivery letters, telegrams and florists' boxes at the private school she attends.

Nearing her debut year, Gloria, for some time acclaimed as the coming "No. 1 deb," has expressed her reluctance to make a formal bow to society.

Some of her friends believe the (Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

HAS QUIET BIRTHDAY

Martin Discloses Plans To Triple Plane Production

Will Turn Out Three Times as Many Machines in 1942, He Says

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Glenn L. Martin disclosed a program tripling his airplane factory facilities, and said his plants would "be producing \$36,000,000 worth of airplanes a month by June, 1942."

That program is "not forty per cent completed," and when finished, he said, would make the Martin factory "the largest airplane manufacturing concern in the United States."

He would not estimate the potential monthly production of fighting craft for this nation and the British, but said that last month his factory had produced \$6,200,000 worth of airplanes.

New Bomber Takes Off

As he spoke, one of the new army medium bombers, the B-26, roared off the Martin field on a test flight. In the factory, rows of gleaming wing sections, center sections, tail sections moved to the tune of stuttering drills and clashing hammers toward final assembly at the factory doors.

Announcing the signing of government facilities contracts, Martin said the company would operate three large factories, two here at the middle river site, and one at Omaha, Neb. They will total 5,200,000 square feet—about 119 acres—of floor space.

Expansions here will cost about \$24,000,000 with the army spending \$2,800,000 on the Omaha factory, which will be used exclusively for production of the B-26. The second new factory—plant No. two—here also will build the new bombers. It was indicated as much as half of the B-26 production might be sent to the British.

New Assembly Building

Additions to his existing factory units—plant No. one—will include a new navy assembly building double the size of the present navy plant. The PBM-type patrol bomber for the navy will be made there.

The enlarged initial factory also will produce ships for the British, particularly the 187 medium bomber. The second factory a mile and a half away, already is taking shape in red steel framework.

The Omaha plant, Martin continued, will be a "twin" of this second factory here. Production there will be about seventy-five per cent through assembly of sub-assemblies and parts supplied by automobile and other non-aeronautical enterprises.

Japanese

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the land approach to the Malay peninsula and to Singapore.

In all the uneasy Pacific area, the military and naval situation appeared extremely fluid.

Bangkok, Thailand, reported that fifteen units of the Japanese fleet were known to be operating in the Siam gulf. The Japanese themselves declared that pro-British sentiment was rising within Indo-China.

Indo-China, Japanese spokesmen declared, is establishing import and export controls which would have the effect of excluding Japan and is attempting to monopolize the rubber trade.

The Japanese accused the Indo-Chinese of seeking to obtain 200 British military aircraft to be used by "Free French" (British-Alied) aviators in a scheme to throw Indo-China into the British camp.

All this coincided with reports that Japan which is meditating a minor border war between Thailand and Indo-China, had demanded of both countries virtually unlimited military facilities "in the event of necessity" and complete economic co-operation in Tokyo's projected "greater East Asia."

Bangkok advised during the day that, at the urgent requests of their respective governments, British and Dutch residents were leaving Thailand.

War in 30 Days

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nation is "perilously, dangerously close to war." He acknowledged that a controversy existed as to whether the pending bill would take the nation closer to war.

He added that he did not know definitely which side was right but had his opinion. "Insofar as I am concerned," he said, "I am not willing to take the chance of moving my country closer to a war which is not ours. Therefore, I am going to vote against this bill."

War, he asserted, would lead to eventual "chaos" in this country. "So, if after the passage of this bill the time arrives to take the last and final step—I mean a declaration of war by this body—I want to serve notice now that I shall never cast my vote to send American manhood across any ocean to fight in any war for the preservation of any foreign nation, x x x

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

As spring approaches, world nerves are being keyed up day by day for word from London or Berlin that Germany has launched her great offensive to win the war in 1941.

There are circumstances, however, which suggest to this writer that Nazi strategy may take an entirely different course. That may come first is a prolonged attrition campaign aimed primarily at England's Atlantic life lines. An invasion attempt well may await results of the sea warfare.

If that conception of German war plans is sound, there would be no "der tag," or particular day, for the launching of the great drive. It would be a cumulative affair. Nazi U-boats, long range bombers and surface raiders would gradually intensify their activities as the weather permitted.

600 German Submarines

To back up the idea, neutral naval circles in London estimate that the Nazis will have 600 U-boats available for the spring campaign. That lends strength to previous intimations from many quarters that Germany has been feverishly building submarines. Most of them are said to be small craft of relatively limited radius of action.

The failure of the Luftwaffe to achieve daylight control of the air over England forced Berlin to revise its war plans. Some observers in this country in touch with official reports from Germany and all German occupied regions of the continent have reflected more concern over Nazi submarine activities than over a reported great expansion of the German air force.

Prediction by Hitler

It is to be recalled, also, that in his January 30 speech in Berlin Adolf Hitler stressed U-boats as the weapon which would nullify American efforts to help Britain. It was set down as significant that for the first time he founded his victory predictions more on submarines than upon air power.

If it is submarines, intimately cooperating with aircraft and occasional Nazi surface raiders, upon which Berlin is chiefly relying for victory it would tend to explain much in German diplomatic strategy. It could mean that what Germany actually is seeking to accomplish in the Balkans is preservation of the status quo.

Must Help Italy

That would mean just enough Nazi help for Italy in the Mediterranean and in Africa to keep her in the war—and to keep a substan-

Bill Would Make Screen Stars Use Own Names in Md.

Baynes Objects to Sadie Smith Appearing as Gloria Glamour

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—Delegate Henry Baynes of Baltimore drafted a bill today that would require screen stars and other entertainers to use their "original legal names" in Maryland.

Under the bill, for instance, Gloria Glamour might be billed thus in the next-door state, but she'd be plain Sadie Smith when her movie came to Maryland.

"It is contrary to the spirit of a democracy for any members of society to masquerade under an alias," Baynes said. "Such a practice would not be tolerated in any other reputable business, and motion pictures, as one of the nation's three largest industries, should conform to the general practice."

Actors, actresses, other entertainers and even athletes would be required to use their legal names in the state. "All visual advertisements" of movies or other events would have to display "the original legal name in letters of the same size as the assumed name and be so placed as to indicate the real name of the user of the assumed name."

Baynes said the law he proposed would help suppress subversive activities. There are many instances in history, he asserted, where entertainers using "adopted" names engaged in espionage.

Baynes' bill would cover billings on the theater marquee, too, and would make violators of the law subject to \$100 fines.

Third of Troops

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operation and mobility. And mobility is achieved only with the right number of motor vehicles in running shape, in the right place, at the right time."

Gives Two Highlights

He said two "high lights" in the army's motor procurement program were providing "all-wheel drive vehicles" to assure "greater cross-

Tons of Foreign Propaganda Found In Post Offices

Walker Asks Congress for Legislation Imposing Drastic Curbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, (AP)—Legislation to throw additional light on foreign propaganda coming into this country was recommended tonight by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who said that fifteen tons of this propaganda has been ruled "unmailable" since Dec. 23, 1940.

He said "it appears to have been the policy of Congress to require the exposure of foreign activities in this country rather than to attempt their suppression," and added that this policy was sound.

"However, it seems that the power of Congress to force disclosure may be more fully utilized. In general, it seems to be the feeling of those who have been dealing with the matter that existing legislation might be changed in the direction of requiring that all propaganda material be properly labeled, copies to be filed with the government for inspection and appropriate officials and by the public, and that certain information as to the source of the material be published in the printed matter itself along with lines of existing regulations with respect to second-class mail."

Walker made his recommendations in a letter to Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) chairman of the Senate Postoffice committee.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy, continued cold, with snow flurries in north portion today and Saturday.

WEST VIRGINIA—Fair today and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Skating costumes of 1941 are treated to resist wind and water.

New evening bags have crystal-clear plastic frames.

country maneuverability" and standardization of parts.

The standardization program, he said had reduced the number of vehicles from 216 makes in World War days to sixteen in today's army, and adoption of interchangeable parts to a great degree.

They're in

(Continued from Page 1)

time is to be wasted in putting the former national guardsmen through a strenuous program of conditioning, individual instruction and unit training in readiness for "whatever the future might bring."

And there won't be any double pay for overtime, according to the order issued by Maj.-Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander.

The training day "normally" will be eight hours—four hours and fifteen minutes in the morning, and three hours and forty-five minutes in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, with four hours Saturday morning.

"For field exercises, practice marches and marksmanship the eight hour day may be exceeded."

The individual and unit training period is from Feb. 24 to June 2, and its objective is "proficiency in basic training and in combat principles for all units to include the regiment, completion of marksmanship and mechanical test; and be well advanced in command post training."

Selectee Training April 7

From June 2 until Sept. 1, troops will go through combined training and addition unit work "devoted to exercises in combined training of regimental, brigade, and division combat teams."

General Reckord said training of selectees, now being drafted at the rate of several thousand per month in the third corps area, has been tentatively to begin April 7.

Men will be taken from ranks of the inducted guardsmen for the "intensive training of selectees" and the commandant said specially selected individuals (selectees) who have "shown capacity and readiness for advance training" may be assigned to full or part duty with "their respective parent organizations" at any time during the last half of the training period.

Hillman Offers

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shop nor "a device for a closed shop."

When Judiciary committee members tried to get him to predict that the strike would end tomorrow night, he declined to comment.

At the same time, settling back in the red leather witness chair, Hillman said that Philip Murray, CIO president, had just directed union officials to have zinc strikers at Donora, Pa., go back to work.

This action, he declared, was an

illustration of "cooperation in the defense program by responsible labor leadership." No legislation is needed to handle such cases, he said, adding:

"I couldn't want the authority to order around every labor organization. I believe any legislative authority you would vest in me would be less effective."

Hillman, putting on silver-rimmed glasses, read labor department figures to support his assertion that strikes "are the rare exception in defense industry."

"We have secured commitments from labor leaders," he said in a formal statement, "that they will not permit strikes to be called until sufficient advance notice has been given to the defense commission, so that it may be in a position to intervene."

"And it is largely because such advance notice has been voluntarily given to the commission that stoppages in defense industries have been relatively few."

It is reasonable to say, he added later, that weather conditions have affected defense production much more than have strikes.

AFL Starts Drive

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of Labor had asked support for the proposal.

In announcing the Ford organization plan, Green said the federation first would work on the Rouge plant at Dearborn, with 60,000 or more members, the Lincoln plant in Detroit, and the Kansas City plant. In all three, he said, unions now are working.

He denied a CIO charge that the federation was working with Ford's personal director, Harry Bennett.

Green declared it "is just a question of time" until the AFL signs a majority of the employees of the three big Ford plants—at \$2 initiation fee—and asks recognition from Mr. Ford.

"We hope to be recognized," he said; "the facts are so overwhelming, but we don't know of any change in Mr. Ford's attitude—we haven't had a chance to ask him."

Rumania Calls Nearly Million More to Colors

Army Reservists Will Go into Active Service March 15

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 20 (AP)—Rumania has called nearly a million army reservists to active service effective March 15, diplomats both here and in Bulgaria were informed today, presumably to relieve the large German forces now standing at her frontier with Russia.

Two possible explanations were offered here.

The first was that the Nazis, while fearing no Soviet thrust, are assigning the Rumanians to quietly occupy that flank while the Germans hit to the south at Greece to reach the Mediterranean.

The second, and more generally accepted, was that the Germans are getting ready to give away still more of Rumania's territory to the Soviet and figure that it would be easier to do that with Rumanian soldiers on the frontier than in the presence along that frontier of Nazi troops who have been formally pledged to defend it.

That the call-up held a certain urgency was illustrated by the fact that most of these summoned are peasants who ordinarily ought to be in their fields.

The long discussion of the new Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression agreement continued during the day, the officially controlled Turkish press taking the line that it would impede rather than aid any German scheme of getting at Greece.

Pearls were a favorite jewel of England's first Queen Elizabeth, who wore thousands at a time on her neck, wrist, headdress, fan and brocade gown.

ROSENBAUM'S

130 Magnificent

Fur Coats

brought here by our New York Furrier

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all sensationally reduced!

includes a group of fur coats to \$129.00

\$66

—Clear \$63 Savings!

TODAY and TOMORROW at MARTIN'S

"Miss Mode" Fashions

present their entire sample line of Spring Coats & Suits for your inspection

• This showing (exclusive with Martin's in Cumberland) lives up to our reputation for individual and distinctive styles. Be an "early bird" shopper and take advantage of the choicest selection that is only obtainable at the very beginning of the season!

★ A representative of "Miss Mode" Fashions will be here in person to assist you in your selection!

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- Juniors
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- Women

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4 Beaverettes	\$ 99	\$ 59
3 Seal-Dyed Cones	\$ 89	\$ 59
4 Seal-Dyed Cones	\$119	\$ 79
3 Mink Muskrats	\$149	\$ 99
1 Mink Muskrat	\$189	\$149
7 Mink Muskrats	\$249	\$189
1 Silvertone Muskrat	\$198	\$119
1 Grey Siberian Squirrel	\$295	\$189
1 Grey Siberian Squirrel	\$345	\$229
1 Chinese Mink Coat	\$495	\$335
2 Chinese Natural Grey Kid	\$199	\$149
1 Black Opossum Coat	\$169	\$ 99
1 Dyed Skunk Coat	\$219	\$149
1 Tipped Skunk Coat	\$299	\$198
1 Tipped Skunk Jacket	\$139	\$ 79
1 Red Fox Chunky	\$ 98	\$ 45
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1 U. S. Gov't. Alaska Seal	\$450	\$349

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged; with a small Deposit.

ROSENBAUM'S

THE DAILY STORY

REPEAT ORDERS

A Grand Title Is No Help at All when a Guy's Hungry. That's What Jim Figured. And the Pauper Agreed

By JOSEPH BARBER

I was walking slowly along State street—perhaps loitering would be a better word for it—looking at the window displays. It was the day after Christmas and the big department stores were already hauling down their Christmas displays and substituting more mundane things. Even though the day was intensely cold, the new displays carried the touch and the color of Spring. If one were in a good mood he might feel cheerful and say to himself, "It won't be long now, Spring is just around the corner." One in a surly or bitter mood might think, "Bah! The old racket."



There is no Spring. This is simply propaganda.

The small stores still hung on to Santa somewhat belatedly, I thought. Perhaps there was a reason for it. Maybe they hadn't accumulated enough surplus cash to replenish their old stocks. Maybe they didn't know whether they could continue their lease for another year. Maybe—but just then I felt the pressure of a hand on my shoulder and heard a suave voice say, "Doing your Christmas shopping a little late, son?"

I turned around to see a distinguished looking, portly, silver-haired gentleman of immaculate dress, about 60 years of age, standing behind me.

"Oh, I was just mooching along," I said. "Nothing in particular to do so I was just watching the windows."

"Now, my son," said the portly man, "you must not use that word 'mooching.' That, my friend, is a pebban word. You have fine features. They do not bespeak the proletariat."

"You're kidding me," I smiled. "Son," he said, "I wouldn't use that word 'kidding' either if I were you. It lacks culture. Once upon a time some writer of texts wrote in a copybook headline 'nothing succeeds like success.' He was mistaken. Nothing succeeds like culture, refinement, and suave words."

"I am sorry," I said, "if—"

"You will excuse me, son," he broke in, "when I tell you that you have a cultured, aristocratic appearance. That you are a young man whose acquaintance I would like to cultivate. That were I to have accepted you in 1929 when I could write my own personal check for a million dollars this conversation would have been carried out on a different plane. In 1929 I would have invited you to my hotel, where over a bottle of Napoleon brandy we might discuss the topics of the day. But this is 1940 and I haven't had a morsel of food since 8 o'clock yesterday morning."

I felt sorry for the guy. If it's that way," I said, "and if a gentle-

man of your talents would have no objection to a common ordinary bar there's a place down the street where we could get a few beers and sandwiches."

"Your invitation is indeed most cordial, most thoughtful, and most unexpected, son," said he. "I shall be glad to accompany you as your guest. It is evident that you are well reared, son."

"My name is Jim," I said, "Jim Kelly."

"And mine," said the distinguished-looking man, "is Max von Guenther de la Savoy."

We shook hands and went into a joint on Wabash avenue.

"Two beers," I said to the bartender.

"One moment, please, bartender,"

time before 1929 when I could make 15,000 a year without batting an eyelash. Today I couldn't make a dime."

"Did the depression get you?" I asked.

"Not exactly, Jim," he replied. "The depression made people wise. Twelve years ago I could sell real estate down under the water, cemetery lots where there wasn't enough population for 20 people to be buried in 10 years, and books by the cover. Hand tooled, with the crest of Napoleon, or any European gazabo. The dumber they were the quicker they bought. I often sold 10 sets a week at \$198 per set. I got \$100 commission, too," and he nudged me in the ribs with his elbow and laughed.

"Have one on the house, fellahs," said the bartender.

We had drinks on the house.

"By the way, Jim," said Max, "could I have a 10 spot until next week? My hotel bill is coming due and the holidays left me a little short."

"Sure, Max," I said, and we had a few more drinks before we left.

When I got home I counted my change. I had 28 bucks when I went downtown. There were only three left.

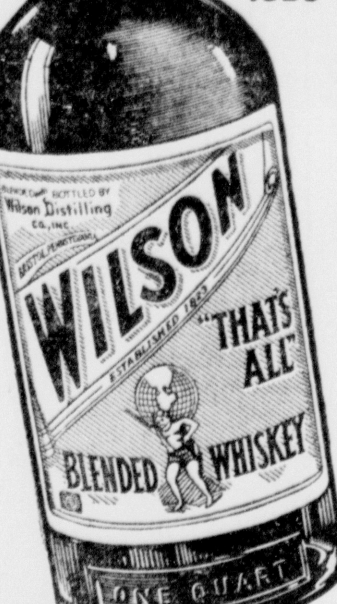
"Holy smokes!" I thought, "did the drinks cost that much? But then I knew I was mistaken for I had loaned my friend \$10 and Max von Guenther de la Savoy was one swell guy—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate."

Tomorrow: Disaster and then happiness touch this girl in the same day. "The Gold Dress," by Eileen Burke.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

SINCE 1823



90 Proof, 70% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING Co. Inc. Bristol Pa.

LOVELY AS FINE HANDWORK

EMBROIDERED EYELETS

Plus a Butterfly bow... fine elasticized gable, arched, open toe... fashioned to give your foot that slim little look you love.

\$4.98

Shoe Salon—Main Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ORMOND
Once-a-Year
SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

EVERY ORMOND SILK STOCKING REDUCED!

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LONG LENGTHS—SHORT LENGTHS AND EXTRA WIDE SILK STOCKINGS

NEW SPRING SHADES
COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES 8 TO 11
EVERY PAIR FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

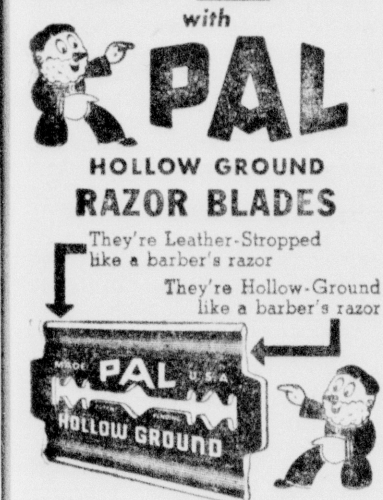
REGULARLY 49c	NOW 44c
REGULARLY 59c	NOW 50c
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Get a barber's shave with your safety razor



You've never had such a shave before—because there's never been such a blade before. Try a Pal—money back if Pal isn't the best blade you've ever used.

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fit double-edge safety razors perfectly—at good stores all over town.

Also Pal Hollow Ground for single-edge razors

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EVERYTHING for the WORKING MAN

Greater Values In Clothing Now Featured At

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PARADE OF American VALUES

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Very Special Luggage Purchase!

Starting Friday! Pocket Savings To 45%!

Reg. \$5.95 Woven Stripe Washable Canvas Matching Week-End Cases **\$3.95**

Reg. \$10.95 Woven Stripe Washable Canvas Multiple Hanger Cases; inside pockets (Special Price for Set of 2—\$10.50) **\$6.95**

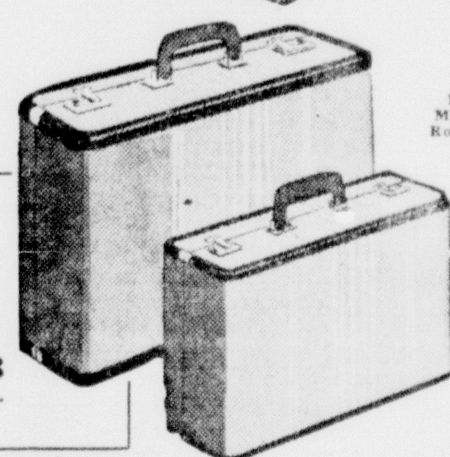
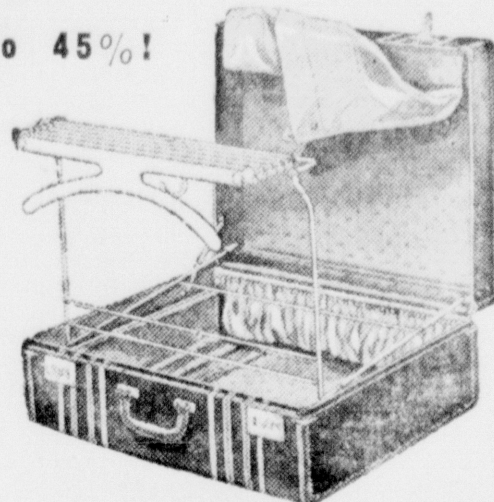
Sturdy, handsome pieces in brown or grey washable canvas with contrasting stripes! Basswood frames, wide top-grain leather bindings; set-in locks; well designed and built for service!

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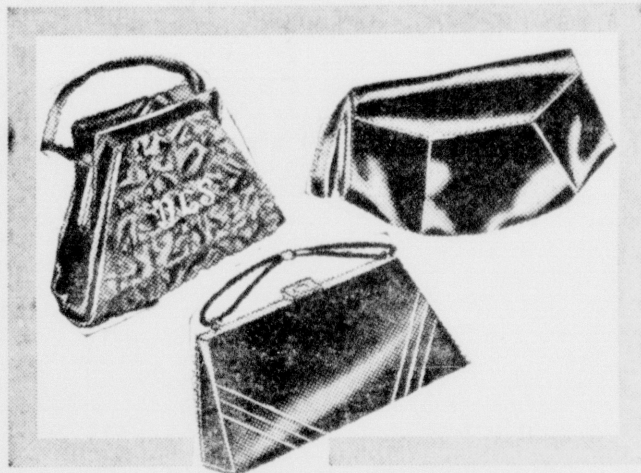
Black or brown cowhide; fully lined; all-around zipper eliminates extra straps. Very special!

Extra Special! 50 Week-End Cases

Brown only; 18, 21, and 24-inch sizes; heavy canvas; fully lined! **\$2.98 Ea.**



Luggage Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



Handbags—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

New Spring Bags!

Expensive looking bags, (in fact they're copies of higher priced styles!) in printed fabrics ... simulated leathers of patent, calf, and saddle. Top handle, underarm, and pouch models ... zipper or frame openings. New colors galore!

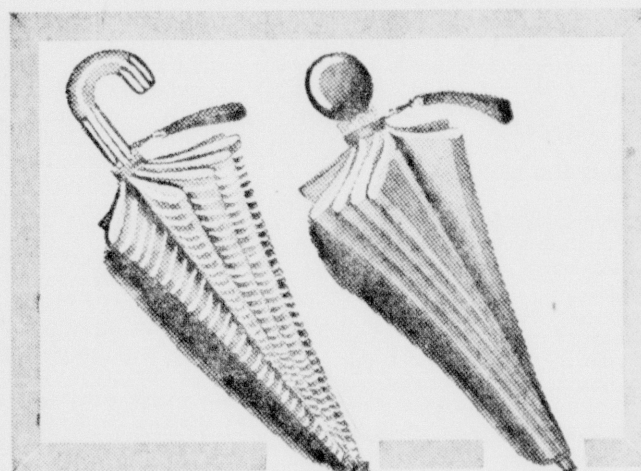
\$1.00

Sale! Doeskin Gloves

Special importation from our Latin American neighbors—and only a limited quantity available! Wonderfully soft, guaranteed washable—certainly "world-beaters" at the price! Better be here early!

\$1.09

Gloves—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



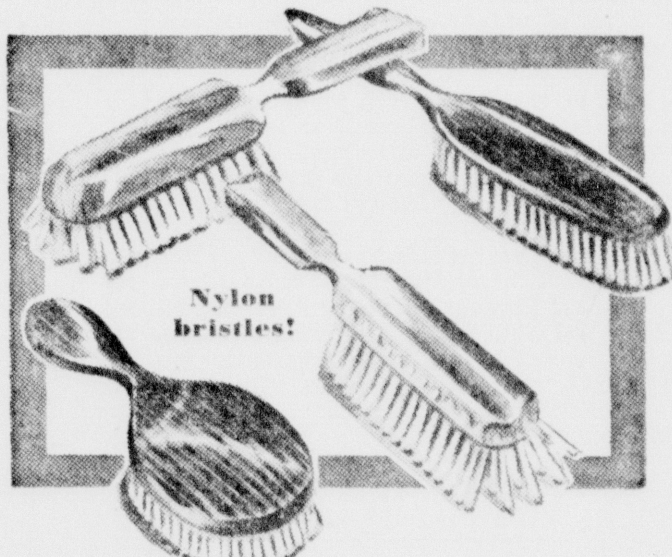
Sale! New Umbrellas

\$1.39

Fortunate purchase just before the close of 1940, therefore this fortunate low price! Imported Swiss Gloria cloth, combination oil silk and Gloria, painted oil silks! Variety of new handle styles!

9—\$2.98 Oil Silk Raincoats, with case **\$1.00**

Umbrellas—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



Sale! Hair Brushes

Regular \$1.98 Values! Made by one of America's largest brush manufacturers! Excellent quality hair brushes with Nylon bristles ... assorted crystalite and wood backs. Professional and club styles! What a wonderful opportunity to save on a really fine hair brush!

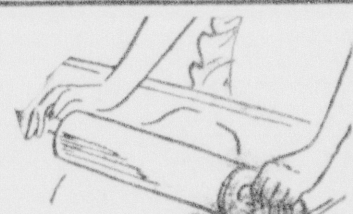
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Toiletries—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Last Two Days Demonstration of Better Pie Crust Baking!

Demonstrated by Mrs. Moore, Friday and Saturday, Main Floor!

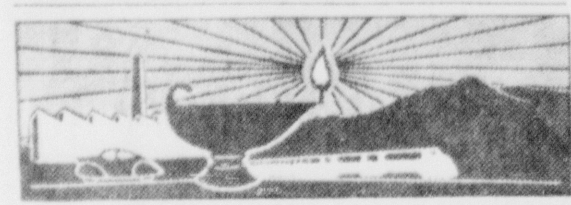
Special! Pastry Cloth with 2 Rolling Pin Covers, Waterproofed **\$1.00**



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The Cumberland News

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Friday Morning, February 21, 1941

The Restraining Influence Of Mounting Taxation

AN EDITORIAL in *The News* on the mystery of the stock market lag in the midst of so many war orders and whirling wheels, brings forth the reminder from the man at an adjacent desk that one large contributing factor may be the dumping of British owned American securities into the market.

That is a point to which reference was not made but it has undoubtedly had a bearing on the situation. There is also the hesitancy occasioned by uncertainties of war developments.

It was opined, however, that the chief cause was that the investor is fearful of the after-effects of heavy taxation on corporate earnings. The reason for that fear is already quite evident. Some leading industrial concerns are, indeed, showing increases in net earnings; but behind these earnings is to be seen quite plainly and somewhat ominously the gnawing of financial resources through heavily increased taxation.

Let us take two of the nation's leading industrial concerns for examples of this, General Motors and du Pont. Net earnings of General Motors for 1940 were \$4.32 a common share, an increase from \$4.04 a share over 1939. Du Pont's earnings for 1940 were \$7.23 a common share as against \$7.70 in 1939.

The record business enjoyed by General Motors in 1940 brought in earnings before taxes of \$92,500,000 above those of 1939, equal to about \$1.85 a common share, but increased taxes absorbed \$80,330,000 of the additional earnings. Du Pont's sales were twenty per cent higher above the 1939 figure, but its net income declined about seven per cent as the result of higher taxes and a reserve of \$10,000,000 for contingencies.

The growing nature of the latter business, which has been spending millions annually on research and expansion of facilities, largely to meet national defense demands, makes highly significant a statement contained in its report to stockholders declaring that "even the relatively small incentive now left to new business ventures is diminishing in view of probable future tax legislation."

To all these factors is to be added the apprehension resulting from the lack of a sound fiscal program at Washington, for which that wise and far-seeing senator, Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, continues courageously to lift his voice—a lack which permits continued enormous deficits and mounting public debt and which is permitted with apparent disregard of the inevitable consequences.

A Hazardous Practice

A HAZARDOUS PASTIME which gained great "popularity" following the recent snow storm, and which may again jeopardize lives of children before the close of winter, is the subject of a safety bulletin just issued by the Keystone Automobile Club, Maryland.

"Hitching" sleds to automobiles and trucks is the practice warned against by the club, which says that serious accidents have resulted from children being thrown from their sleds in the wake of fast-moving vehicles, drivers of which were unaware of the youngsters' presence.

"In recent weeks," said Edward P. Curran, the club safety director, "we have received numerous complaints about children hitching to vehicles. In many instances youngsters have taken advantage of 'stop' signs to fasten sled ropes to car bumpers, and motorists who have stopped in obedience to the law drive away in ignorance of the danger the 'hitchers' are being subjected to."

"It also has been reported to us that in cases where motorists have stopped and ordered boys to unhitch the sleds the youngsters have adopted a defiant and often insulting attitude."

"We think this is a matter, first, for the parents, and second, for the police. The practice is hazardous in the extreme, and should not be tolerated."

Both parents and police authorities should give heed to this timely warning, and do all they possibly can to eliminate this hazard.

War Device Secrets Not Limited to One Side

HAVE THE British evolved a formidable secret war weapon? Reports have lately noted a vastly improved anti-aircraft director in the nature of a computing machine which aims the guns; and two accounts have been given of night fighters picking up, trailing and ultimately destroying their quarry in the dark. This tends to substantiate the discovery of a sensational new defensive device.

The reports on this, of course, have to be taken with some reserve, but if the device is what is reported, it may alter the present war picture profoundly.

Another bit of speculation in this connection is to be seen in the dispatch to England of James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university, by President Roosevelt to communicate "recent scientific information of importance to national defense."

Conant was a major in the Chemical Warfare service of our army in World War No. 1 and when hostilities ended he was assigned to a laboratory at Cleveland known as the "mouse" lab. It took that title because research there

was so secret and confidential that, once in, the investigators were not permitted to leave. The story leaked out that Maj. Conant had discovered a gas sufficiently poisonous, non-detectable and volatile to wipe out Berlin in a whif.

Conant's mission may, of course, have nothing to do with gas, but his dispatch to England after reports have been circulated, and fears entertained there, that the Nazis were contemplating the use of gas in an attempted invasion of England, appears rather significant, especially when the story of his discovery is recalled.

These two things again impress the fact that man's ingenuity continues, that no new weapon long continues effective in warfare without the evolution of an adequate counter-defensive, and that this ingenuity is not confined to any one belligerent. Hence, we may hope that the Nazis are not likely to have an easy walkaway after all.

More Ships the Chief Need at Present

AS in the World War days, a swift expansion of American commercial shipping is undertaken. The emergency appropriation rushed through Congress provides \$313,500,000 for 200 cargo ships. The average cost of more than \$1,500,000 evidently means a great fleet of fairly fast steel ships, designed for cargo purposes in the light of present conditions.

It seems the acceptable assumption that World War experience being remembered and the fulfillment of the program being in the hands of the Maritime Commission, "a lot of junk" will not be manifested out of the shipyards. The emergency needs cited include prospect of shortage of bottoms for American cargoes and the increased requirements of the navy for commercial auxiliary service when the two-ocean navy is completed.

The chief moving factor nevertheless is to provide commercial ship facilities from which—by sale or lease—to augment British commercial shipping. Naturally, in view of England's dependence on cargo shipping and a possibly increasing rate of loss from Nazi bombings and submarine sinkings, ship-aid has a chief place in the program of all-aid to Britain.

There was little or no controversy in Congress over the appropriation. Real American requirements for cargo vessels should be met, of course; and provision for British aid in this respect should be made, now that the nation is being committed to the broad program of supplying British war needs.

These 200 ships, the great vessels to form the enlarged navy, the other emergency action to build hundreds of navy "mosquito" fighters—American shipyards, government and private, inland and coastal, are called on to fill large orders indeed! Ship building during the last war dwindles by comparison.

Those New Western Maryland Locomotive Whistles

THOSE SONOROUS WHISTLES on the recently installed Mallet locomotives on the Western Maryland railway are interesting in more ways than just that of being a novelty.

For one thing, the richly resonant sound gives a reminder of progress in substantial measure, which is something we are always pleased to note.

For another, it brings back fond memories to those who were reared along our navigable rivers, or the sea coasts, or who formerly lived on them, as the deep, sonorous blare is reminiscent of the whistles on the big packets, the liners, the tow-boats and the freighters. These folks cannot be blamed for longing again to be out on the open waters, for those who ever lived on them liked them pretty well and, in a sense, it must be somewhat of a sacrifice for them to be virtually landlocked. It takes the elders to be reminded of the river sounds, as river traffic today is not what it was several decades ago.

The deep-throated, vibrant sound is inspiring, too, because it produces a reassuring feeling of strength, sureness, protection. One little chap describes it pretty well: "It's a growed-up whistle, Mister."

A resident of The Dingle says he knows all about this lease-lend business. Last November he loaned his snow shovel to a neighbor who apparently is under the impression he has taken a lease on it.

A man never stops learning, according to an editorial. That's right—for instance, every day we get a new geography lesson when reading the news from Europe.

Junior is sure he was born forty years too late. These days geography not only won't stay put, but it's also all mixed up with history.

Miracle in the Heart

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I hold a sprig of daphne in my hand, admiring the crisp green leaves, the delicate pink petals, pressing my face deep into that lovely perfume that is like no other in all the world.

I know just where that daphne grew, budded and bloomed. The precise spot on this earth. I put it there but before it bloomed we had to leave that home and I regretted its loss more than anything else in the garden. But rooted things must stay where they are and we could not take it with us.

It was a special daphne plant, a special to me because I had tried a surgical experiment on it. You see, after it had so stubbornly declined to bloom, the year before we went away I had decided that it was kill or cure. It had taken our water, our care, and given in return only promises of perfumed beauty.

Then I remembered what a gardener had told me: If I took a knife and cut the bark about three-quarters round, it would put forth flowers the next spring. . . . That seemed a silly thing to do—half kill a plant to torture beauty from it. But I tried the experiment. I cut the bark away—and the next spring the flowers did come and that home was sweet with perfume.

I don't know why or how it happened. All I know is that this living plant, hurt by knife, drew on some hidden source of strength and burst into bloom.

There came a year when the daphne was lazy again. So last fall its new owner girdled it again, and again this spring—it bloomed and I hold the sweet harvest in my hand.

I think this a strange, a beautiful thing. . . . And I give it as a living reminder and suggestion that out of bitterly unweelcome experience may come sweetness and light. Not always, it is true, but often enough to prove that this blessed miracle IS possible.



Marshall Maslin

Dangers of War Are Being Risked By Women Today

By EDWIN C. HILL

Speaking of wars, past and present, I met a stately Virginia dowager the other day who said that her most vivid memory of the Spanish-American war was that she was one of the girls who kissed Hobson, the hero who sank the ship that almost bottled up Admiral Cervera. Well, kissing Hobson was routine for pretty girls in those days—the Gibson girls with the picture hats and shirtwaists whose job in wartime was to applaud and inspire heroes. They never mixed in the fighting, either as onlookers or combatants.



Edwin C. Hill

Awards to women newspaper correspondents at the annual Front Page ball of the New York Newspaperwomen's Club give a different picture of both war and women today. Not only is this everybody's war, but women, as people, as voters, as workers, as craftsmen, are out in front with the men, in whatever comes.

Under Fire Overseas
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in bestowing the awards, mentioned a dozen women who have been under fire overseas, and there was not one among them who shrank from danger or failed to turn in a good story—a distinguished story in many instances. I have an idea that the intelligent and competent woman of today might resent the word "chivalry." Somehow it has a patronizing sound when you think of these American newspaper girls in Albania, Libya, England and Scandinavia, stepping into gunfire with their hats on straight and their vanity kits in order, eternally feminine, but superlatively endowed with that shining virtue—courage.

All in all, it would be better to talk about comradeship rather than chivalry if you're speaking of women today. The word "sob-sister" is now only a faint memory even in the newspaper world, where it once characterized women who were expert in tear-jerking.

Busy Sob Sisters
If the carban bandits, caught in the coils of the law, happened to have wives and children, there would be a newspaper girl in their cell, as soon as they were booked, getting the woeful story of the unhappy plight of their families and, quite unflinching, making everybody cry about them. If a story had a love angle in it, the girls were like firemen sliding down a brass pole, to get to the principals and drain the fount of tears for multitudes of readers.

But even in those days a wary male reporter learned to keep a watchful eye on any of those wide-eyed innocents who sometimes appeared on a story, fluffy and belabored as they were in those days, asking foolish questions, fluttering about charmingly and sniffing at the greasy old squad room of a police station as if they would like to scrub it and hang up dimity curtains.

That amused the lads in the press-room poker game, but the unwary among them were apt to wake up the next morning to find that the gal had given them all a handsome pasting. Sobbing wasn't the only thing these girls were good at, and how they have thrown off their disguise altogether.

Right in Step
At their Front Page ball, they still have their ribbons and founes, but they aren't fooling anybody. They're right in step with the working crew of the Fourth Estate, asking no chivalry and no handicap, at least during working hours.

Even in the late Victorian and Edwardian days newspaper women did plenty of stunting. Nellie Bly, tearing around the world, girls riding blimps and later the first air-planes, or perhaps sticking their heads in a lion's mouth—but that was, indeed, just stunting, and the Victorian conception of women, unthinkable for a modern newspaper girl, held on far down into our day.

There were exceptions, of course; notably, Helen Green, one of the first columnists and one of the best—and a grand reporter as well.

In those days, too, the girls made a strong play of their femininity, make-believe to hide the fact that they were just as courageous and enterprising as men-folk. Even then, nothing held them back if they

wanted to get into the thick of things, from a riot to a war.

Real Bravery
One of my colleagues of today, Miss Bessie Beatty, was a young, ultra-feminine tear-jerker for the San Francisco Bulletin when the Russian revolution came off. She stepped right into it, right into the thick of the fighting, kept her copy moving with guns roaring all around her, and manned the headquarters switchboard when the operators had fled. To look at her today, you wouldn't think she had ever mixed in anything more dangerous than a tea party argument. Women are like that—as we are just now discovering.

The records of our own Civil War, if we had winnowed out of them the stories of women and their behavior in chaos and danger, would have enlightened us greatly. There was Rose O'Neale Greenhow, a one-time Southern belle, who became an ace of the Confederate secret service.

It would be pleasant if the latent courage of women, their loyalty, their capacity, did not have to be so dramatically revealed in its context of war. Perhaps some day they will mobilize these resources to end war—Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

The new seventy-page 1941 Poultry Yearbook contains much useful information for Maryland poultrymen, according to Wade H. Rice, secretary of the Maryland State Poultry Council. Copies of the yearbook, which was published by the council, may be obtained from Mr. Rice, who is located at College Park, Md.

The average price for all saw logs delivered at Maryland mills from 1923 to 1937 inclusive was \$15.13 per thousand board feet, according to C. F. Winslow, specialist in forestry for the extension service. During that period, average yearly prices ranged from \$24.79 per thousand board feet in 1925 to a low of \$7.48 per thousand board feet in 1935.

Dr. K. L. Turk, head of the University of Maryland Dairy Department, says there are approximately 187,000 dairy cows in the state of Maryland and that 56,000 calves annually are needed to maintain these herds.

Under average conditions in Maryland, it costs from \$75 to \$100 to raise a calf to freshening age and it costs just as much to raise an inferior calf as a good one, we are reminded by M. H. Berry, associate professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Maryland.

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DON'T LOOK BUT ISN'T SOMEONE FOLLOWING US?



Contention of Aid Bill Opponents as To War Step Is Held True in a Sense

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Barring occasional excesses of phraseology, the fundamental argument of the opponents of the Lease-Lend bill in the Senate, is true in fact. The bill does take us a distance into the war. In the sense that the president of the United States becomes officially responsible for producing much of the armament to be used against the Axis, and for directing the flow of it to the fighting fronts—in that sense and to that distance the bill takes us into the war. The distance is formidable, and in the nature of the case it is that kind of step that tends to lead to further steps.

We—that is, the government of the United States—are to furnish much of the armament. The proportion we furnish is likely to increase—ultimately we are likely to furnish most of it; for Britain, as well as China and Greece, will want the United States to furnish as much as possible, so that they may use their own man-power for their armies and other fighting forces.

When a nation furnishes most of the armament for a war, and the head of that nation has power and discretion to allocate where it shall go, almost inevitably it must follow that the head of that nation will have a hand in the strategy and conduct of the war, a responsibility for seeing that the war is won. This America should understand. What we do we should do with our eyes open.

Is Fully Recognized
That the opponents of the bill are sound in their fundamental argument is completely recognized by the bill's supporters. Between the two groups there is mutual respect. Both faced a tragic dilemma; one group conscientiously took one course, the other group conscientiously took the other course. True, the Democrats, as the party of the president, were influenced to take the course he desired; and true, the Republicans, as the opposition party, were influenced toward the other course. But basically, the choice was one on which men conscientiously differed.

In the beginning, the dilemma was: Either take a chance on Britain being conquered, with the accompanying chance of what might happen to us after and if Britain were conquered; or take a chance on conferring upon the president the course he desired; and true, the Republicans, as the opposition party, were influenced toward the other course. But basically, the choice was one on which men conscientiously differed.

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the power, and puts upon America the responsibility, which now troubles many. It was extreme, yet understandable, when it was said that by this course "Britain ceases to be a free agent"—meaning that Britain becomes dependent upon the president for supplies, and therefore dependent upon him as respects matters involving conduct of the war, if he chooses to express his judgment.

Choice Not Simple
The choice was not as simple as is here stated, for some of the supplies Britain wanted were in the possession of our army and navy, and could only be transferred to Britain by giving the president power to do so. But the whole purpose intended to be achieved could be accomplished by the bill having two main provisions: First, authorize the president to transfer to Britain supplies owned by our army and navy. Second, as respects future supplies, simply grant credit to Britain, and let her buy such as she wants, in her discretion, and on her responsibility. This is the method that would have least involved the United States. So far as the United States wishes to avoid or limit involvement, some practicable approximation to this method would be the course to take.

The administration chose the method that confers upon the president power over all supplies going to Britain. On this basis the original Lease-Lend bill was written. This bill and this method the administration supporters in Congress adopted. But, having adopted it, they proceeded to limit it. The limitations on the president's power were not forced by the opposition, they originated with the president's supporters in Congress. Many of the limitations are practically adopted; others may yet be. With all the limitations, the bill will give the president—and once this course was adopted it could not help but give—power and discretion which entail some degree of responsibility for the conduct of the war.

Must We Throw Money Away?
From the Pittsburgh Press
Arguing before a congressional committee for speedy passage of a bill to insure up to \$100,000,000 of defense housing mortgages, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said this:

"We're in the war—at least, we're nearly in the war. We're preparing for it. When you do that, you've got to throw money away."

Mr. Jones said more than he had intended. For he immediately asked the committee's stenographer to strike his remark from the official record. And few, we think, will be disposed to make any great issue of it. Whether or not we're in the war, or nearly in, we certainly are up to our necks in a critical international situation. And that being true, we are arming ourselves as fast as we can.

But does it necessarily follow that we've got to throw money away? Historically, perhaps, it does. That is, this country usually has thrown away a great deal of money whenever it went in for arming on a grand scale. And this time, there is already much reason to suspect, it to be no exception, although of course some people do contend that we ought to profit by the lessons of the past and make a determined effort to prevent extravagance, waste

and graft in the current defense program. However, if Mr. Jones is correct, and it's true that we've got to throw money away, we can at least be confident that no administration at Washington has ever been better equipped by experience for doing that job. We were sure of it even before Harry Hopkins began to take his present prominent part in the making of spending plans.

Factographs
A motorist now can drive approximately three-fifths of the distance from the Mexican border to Panama over all-weather highways.

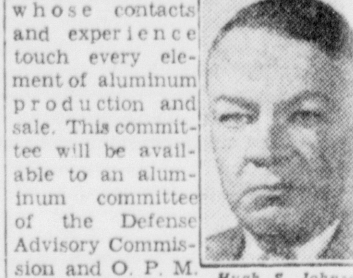
The Vatican year book, *Annuario Pontificio*, reports there are 73,887 Catholic missionaries.

Railroad traffic increased approximately six per cent in the United States in 1940.

Ceiling on Prices A Necessary Step, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A committee of industrialists is being formed in the aluminum industry of leading men whose contacts and experience touch every element of aluminum production and sale. This committee will be available to an aluminum committee of the Defense Advisory Commission and O. P. M. representing government. Thus, in this industry, a defense organization of government and of the industry are being closely knit together as the clasped and interlaced fingers of your two hands. That is the path to intelligent action, control and all-around industrial mobilization—the only path.



Hugh S. Johnson

"Priority" committees are also being set up for a few industries. These will tell the manufacturers in those industries which purchases orders they must fill first to speed defense. Whenever you do that, you have to put a ceiling on prices for priority items. This is because, if there is no ceiling, there will be frantic counter-bidding. The longest purse takes all. Prices skyrocket, and there begins what we all may fear—war-time price inflation.

Would Be Seized
Under this new plan of price and priority and commodity control, government is not moving under any direct statutory authority. The government issues an instruction on price, priority or other control. If the suppliers obey, the ends it. If they don't, their material or facilities will be seized (compulsorily) by government.

Then the government will have to dispose of that material or operate those factories—a task for which it is not fitted and a process involving paralyzing upheavals. All the government must pay for what it seizes and the price will be determined by a federal court. Under our constitution it must be "just compensation" whenever "private property is taken for public use."

Cumbersome and Awkward
It is an awkward, cumbersome plan. We used it in 1917 when we were groping in the dark of an uncharted sea. Our conclusion was "Next time let's do it simply and directly." Now is "next time" and

EVELESS EDEN

by ALLEN EPPE

SYNOPSIS
 BILL LATHAM, young novelist, after having been jilted a few seconds before he was to have been married, and
 JOEL RANDALL, his older cousin, go to an old North Carolina mountain cabin, once owned by Joel's late uncle, for a vacation.
 YESTERDAY: Bill drives down to Asheville, leaving Joel alone.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN
 SOON JOEL was completely lost to what he was doing—checking reports, reading suggestions made by various workmen in the mills, and visualizing a sort of ideal village around the Randall Mills, a village that would serve as a pattern for other mill owners to follow. The minutes quickly became hours, and it was one o'clock before he realized it; one o'clock and past time for lunch. There were eggs and bacon, and there were canned beans. Which ought he fix? He'd see, he and Bill had had beans the night before, so maybe some scrambled eggs would do—and some of that blackberry jelly Aunt Sally had made and which she insisted that he bring along with him.

Yes, coffee, toast, scrambled eggs, bacon, and blackberry jelly. That would be his menu for lunch. And darned if he couldn't do justice to it, too. This mountain air certainly did things to a man's appetite. He rolled up the blueprints, tucked the suggestions and reports, and pushed back his chair. It was then that he heard the new noise—the noise that was high above that made by the summer insects and the birds.

"Help! Help!"
 There it was again.
 "Help! Help!"

And the voice was that of a woman! Ye gods and little fishes! Joel sprang quickly to his feet.

He ran out upon the porch. There, peering down the narrow road, he saw a woman in a white dress.

"Help! Help!" said the voice with great urgency. "Here I am!"

Joel turned. The cry came from the direction of the vegetable garden. He again shaded his eyes.

And then he saw her.
 She was sitting upon the running board of a battered old car that had just missed turning completely over. She was holding a foot between her two hands and swaying back and forth as though she were in pain.

"Darn!" Joel exclaimed as he realized that the car was sitting right in the middle of his collards. "Well, don't just stand there looking!" said the girl when she saw him. "Come and help me."

"Coming!" said Joel.
 And he ran down the steps, across the yard and down the garden path.

"What happened?" he asked breathlessly when he reached the girl's side.

"I jumped," said the girl, "when I thought the car was turning over."

"But how in the devil did you get here?"

"I got panicky and put my foot on the gas instead of the brake," the girl replied. "A rabbit ran across the road and I didn't want to hit him. And—and—I kept right on going." She eyed the garden ruefully. "And look what I did to your vegetables."

"Both the vegetables," said Joel. "It's you I'm thinking about. Let's have a look at that foot." He dropped on his knee beside her, and after an expert examination, he said: "I'll have to carry you up to the cabin, unless you can walk."

"I'm afraid I can't do that," the girl said. She put her foot down upon the ground and winced. "Ouch!"

"All right, I'll carry you," said Joel. "I can bind up your ankle better inside."

The girl looked up and smiled. "Shall I put my arm around your neck?" she asked.

"Of course," said Joel.
 "Then you'll have to stoop down closer."

Joel stooped. And he was amazed at the way he felt when the girl's arm slipped around his neck—when her cheek touched his own.

"I hope I'm not going to be too heavy," she said.

"I think not," Joel straightened up, holding the girl very close and noting, as he did so, that she used an extremely effective perfume.

"Comfortable?"

"Oh, yes—I rather like it. So sort of old-world, and all that. We modern girls seldom get such attention." The girl laughed softly.

"Spirited ankles have been due to death in the movies and fiction. I'm sorry I wasn't more original."

"Yes," said Joel, "you might have broken your neck. That would have been different. But let's be grateful it wasn't your neck." He lifted her and moved up the garden path. "I'll have you fixed up in a jiffy, Miss—"

"Allgood," said the girl. "Eve Allgood."

"You're kidding!" said Joel.
 "Why on earth should I kid about my own name?"

"I mean the—the-Eve part of it."

"I don't understand."

Joel grinned.
 "This," he said, "is supposed to be an Eveless Eden."

"Oh, I see," said the girl. "It is funny, isn't it?—me entering the scene like this?"

"It is that," said Joel. "And you'd have to have the name of Eve."

"Sorry," said the girl, "if I've spoiled things for you. You may call me Lizzie." He reached the cabin porch and mounted the steps.

"Eve will do nicely, thank you."

Then, oddly enough, as he entered the living room of the cabin he found himself feeling a decided sense of satisfaction in its neatness. He was glad that he and Bill had done such a good job of house cleaning. And then he was annoyed with himself for caring a darn

whether the girl liked the place or not.

He deposited her upon the lower bunk and went to a chest of drawers to get a roll of tape.

Eve Allgood watched him.

"You seem to be prepared for such emergencies as this," she said. "Oh, a little first-aid training and a medical kit come in handy when one is living in such an isolated spot," said Joel. He rejoined her and was soon busy binding up the injured foot. "There," he announced presently, "that ought to make it feel much stronger."

"It does," said Eve. She wiggled her toes experimentally. "And thanks a lot, Mr.—"

"Randall," said Joel. "Joel Randall."

"Thank you a lot, Mr. Randall."

"You're more than welcome, Miss Allgood."

"Go on, call me Lizzie, if you like."

"I will not—Eve."

The girl smiled. "It sounds sortier nice when you say it, Joel," she said.

"Thanks, Eve," said Joel. And then he thought of Bill.

Gosh, all-hemlock, he thought, he had to get rid of the girl before Bill got back from Asheville. She was too darned attractive and charming a person to be there when Bill returned. He knew Bill. And even though Bill had been jilted so recently he was quite capable of lingering long around a girl like Eve. And lingering was something Joel didn't wish Bill to do.

Eve spoke just then.

"I'm hungry," she said.

Joel gave her a quick look—but he hesitated about inviting her to have lunch with him.

"Darned nifty of me, I suppose," Eve went on. "But I AM hungry. This mountain air—"

"Like scrambled eggs?" Joel asked.

"Love 'em," said Eve.

"Like toast and blackberry jelly?"

"Adore 'em."

"Drink coffee?"

"Reared on it."

"Then you can stay to lunch," said Joel. "Coffee, jelly, toast and scrambled eggs are all on the menu."

"Oh, thanks!" said Eve. "You must let me come and help you get them ready."

"No," said Joel. "You sit there and take care of the ankle. . . . I can manage. Besides, my lean-to kitchen is pretty small." He smiled at the girl upon the bunk and walked to the door opening into the kitchen. "I won't be gone long."

Eve smiled back at him.

"Joel Randall," she said very softly, "you're sweet."

And as Joel went on about the business of preparing lunch for his guest and himself he had a funny sort of feeling in the region of his heart. Darned if he could ever remember anyone telling him he was "sweet." That is, no one but Aunt Sally. And the way Eve Allgood looked when she said it.

(To Be Continued)

For every gallon of fuel consumed in an automobile engine, a gallon of water is discharged from the exhaust.

Approximately 1,400,000 persons were injured in industrial accidents during 1940 in the United States.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS and the late Andrew Wilson were the only two presidents of the United States who died in Washington, D. C.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
 "The Authority on Authorities"

SIGNALS NOT NECESSARY

IF YOU are playing with a partner who "knows his stuff" and gives you the correct signals during your defense of a hand, your job is made easier. But suppose you have opposite you a chap who is new to the game and wouldn't recognize a signal if it kicked him in the face. You can remember when you yourself were at that stage, can't you? Weren't we all? You may know all about signals now, but if you know your partner has no idea of signals, are you going to read the same messages from his cards that you would from those of a fine player? Of course not. You are going to try to figure out a lot of things for yourself, disregarding some of his plays.

AK 7 4 2
 9 6 5
 K Q 10 3
 7
 10 8 3
 AK 2
 A 9 7 6
 K J 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South
 1 1 1 1
 Pass 3 3 Pass 4
 Dbl Rubl

West led his spade 3, declarer taking with dummy's A and returning the diamond 3 to the J and A. West, deciding he wanted to prevent ruffs of clubs, laid down his heart K, heart A and heart 2. South had a waltz after that. The spades and diamonds enabled him to discard all of his clubs. In fact, he could have dis-

carded five of them if he had had them.

After the hand, West censured East for not bidding his clubs over North's 1-Spade bid, especially since East had a four-card fit for his partner's diamonds. He also told East he should have played the club 10, instead of the 4, on the second heart lead, to indicate that he wanted that led—simple enough signaling, but over the head of East, who was a newcomer to the game.

An unkind kibitzer stopped West's lecture and placed the blame where it belonged under the circumstances. West could see the set-up three diamonds in dummy, and the almost set-up spade suit. He should have reasoned that these clubs would easily take care of any club losers for South, once the trumps were out. The only chance for West to get the setting trick—at least the only reasonable one—was to find his partner with the club A, said the kibitzer, who explained that, if South had the club A, the contract was "in." What do you think?

Tomorrow's Problem

AK 10 7 3
 J 5 2
 Q J 6 4
 7 5

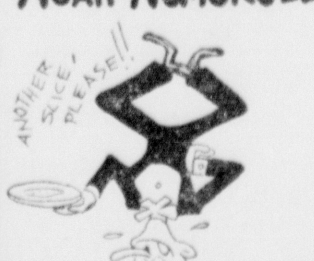
AK Q 9 4
 8 6 4
 2
 J 9 8 4 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

How should South play for 7-Diamonds on this deal, after a lead of the spade K?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF I WANT TO EAT A PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE WILL I HAVE TO STAND ON MY HEAD?
 DELL EDWARDS
 MARINERS HARBOUR, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—IF I EAT LIGHT BREAD ALL TIMES WILL I HAVE TO PAY A LIGHT BILL?
 ZAHNE BLECKENET CHARLOTTE, NC.

DEAR NOAH—IF YOU PUT MUSTARD ON YOUR DOGS, WOULD THEY SOCK YOU?
 HAROLD HARES, DENVER, CO.

News in resort bathing suits is the knitted wool sweater top—a bra with short sleeves—worn with shorts to match, leaving the midriff bare.

GAY SPRING FASHIONS

Arriving Daily

Smart prints and solids. Lifting fashions that are harbingers of Spring.

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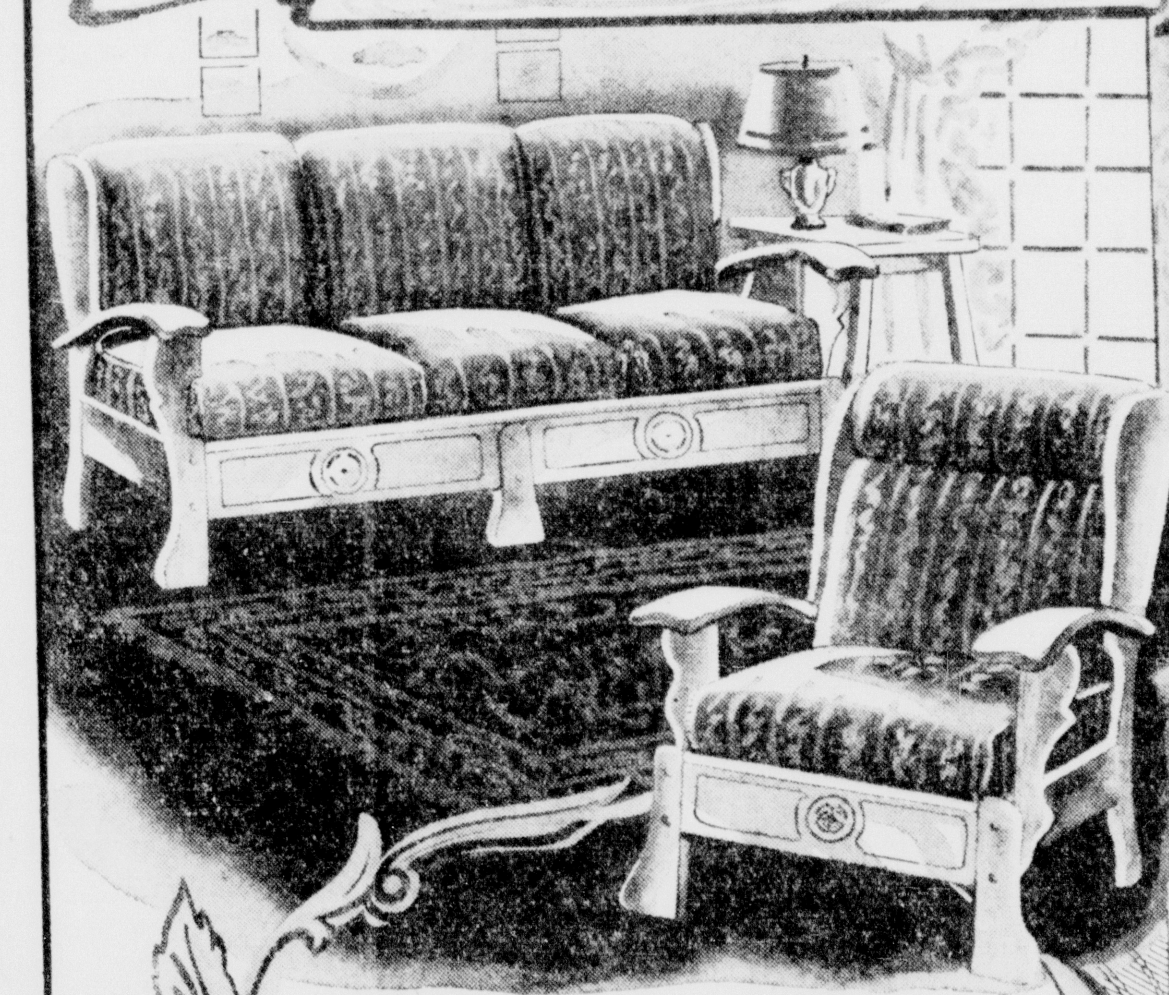
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REAL SHOES

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Latin America, Past and Present Is Discussed before Club Women

One of the most interesting speakers ever to appear before the Women's Civic Club was Miss Betty Adler, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library of Baltimore, who was a guest of the club yesterday afternoon at its meeting in the main dining room of the Port Cumberland hotel.

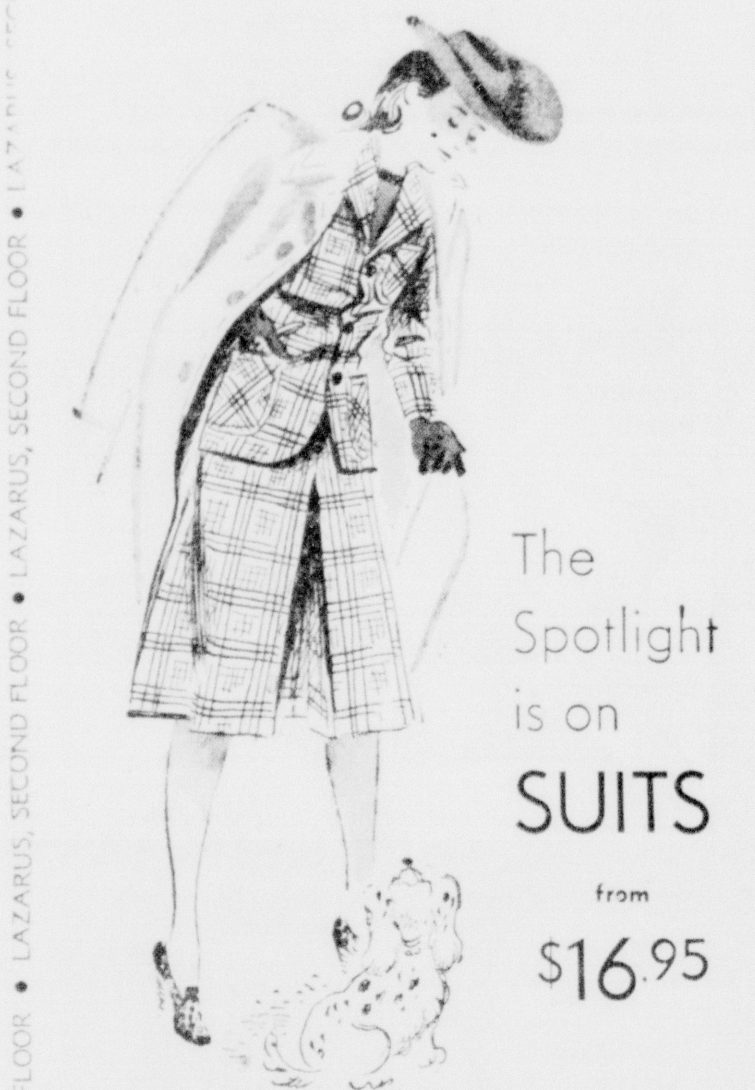
Miss Adler was introduced by Mrs. Mathew Gault, chairman of the club institute of the Maryland State Federation. The life of Miss Adler in itself proved most attractive to the women of the club. She is a native of Havana, Cuba, where she received her education. She later studied education in Germany and was in that country when Hitler first came into power. Miss Adler speaks three languages fluently and her choice of English is superb.

"Latin America, Past and Present," was the topic of her address. She first told of the proximity of South America and its relation to Europe and Africa. She stressed the thought of German propaganda which has been spread in Latin America for the past seven or eight years.

"There are a great number of illiterate people in that country, but just as many highly cultured people and a great number of these think of their country as inferior in race. They resent very much the attitude of American tourists especially," Miss Adler stated. For this reason, she said, Fascists have been able to penetrate a friendly feeling. Latin America thinks, Miss Adler went on to say, that America is trying to exploit her instead of establishing a friendly attitude. She also pointed out the economic dependence of this country upon the rest of the world.

Mrs. H. T. Robinson was chairman of the program committee and Mrs. J. W. Holmes presided.

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It's all an illusion... the way the new suits are cut. For they're designed to give the look of length from ribs to hips. Like an attenuated fashion drawing. Limber, easy, long-stemmed drawing the middle. Now it isn't the jacket that's long necessarily... it's the look that's long. So wearable, so chic.

ILLUSTRATED
Lean, young, "Glen Plaid" suit to put on at once and not take off till May. To wear with veil - sweeping train, \$19.95.

Lazarus

There's a Gay Season Ahead... WITH NEW Vitality

Swing out this spring in new Vitality... in shoes inspired by youth... designed for discriminating women of every age! Dainty slippers, saucy sandals, pert ties, carefree spectator pumps... each and every one of our smart new Vitality styles has caught the gaiety of Spring's enchanting mood. Best of all, they're "right on your feet" to bring you heavenly comfort. Come in for a "preview" today!

AAAAA to EEE
Sizes 2 to 11
As Advertised in
Leading Magazines

Vitality SHOES \$6.75 A Few Styles \$4.95

Smith's TENDER Shoe Shop 123-125 BALTIMORE STREET

CUPID UNITES FAMED CIRCUS FOLK



The famed circus families of Zucchini and Loyal are united by marriage in Cleveland, Ohio, as Miss Germania Loyal member of the Loyal-Repenski equestrian troupe, becomes the bride of Bruno Zucchini of the Zucchini brothers' human cannon ball act. Left to right are Bruno Zucchini, Miss Loyal, Mrs. Hugo Zucchini and Hugo Zucchini.

Antioch, W. Va.; David Evans, Mrs. Russell Feaster, Warren Feaster, Hilda Stiles, Uden and Tommy Buser, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leasure, and Kenneth Leasure.

Club To Meet

The Terrific eight club will entertain at a dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at Betty's Maple Grill followed by a theater party.

Members include Dorothy Dailey, Alma Lee Thomas, Jacqueline Ringler, Lois Hanks, Margaret Statler, Juanita Hinkle, Gladys Kilroy and Julia Kilroy.

Club Plans Supper

The Women's Division of the Cooperative Traffic Club of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will hold a supper March 18 at the South Cumberland Community hall.

This announcement was made at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A. at which time a Valentine party was held. Boxes of red hearts were distributed by members to their secret sisters.

Of interest on the attractive program was the appearance of the Memphis children, Mary, David and Robert, who were introduced by I. C. Brant, master of ceremonies. Also appearing on the program was Bill Pratt, Mrs. George Barnard presided. Refreshments were served.

Plans were discussed for Baltimore and Ohio day which will be held May 28. This is the second annual holding of this day.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. E. T. Martz was hostess to the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home, 781 Fayette street. Prizes were won by Mrs. John H. Mosner, Mrs. L. Shafferman and Mrs. Lynn Lashley.

Guests were Mrs. Mosner, Mrs. William MacFarland, Mrs. A. Reeser, Mrs. John Saum, Mrs. Miller.

Cumberland Headquarters For
Solovox
Attaches to Any Piano
SEIFERT'S
N. Mechanic at Frederick Streets

Rudy's Inc.
LINOLEUMS
ASPHALT TILES
RAG RUGS
VENETIAN BLINDS
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Rudy's Inc.
LINOLEUMS
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW SPRING DRESSES
Smart sports and tailored models. Brand new for spring.
\$1.59 2 for \$3.00
BARGAIN POST
14 Baltimore St., 5 Doors West of Mechanic St.

nor Bruce, Mrs. Shafferman, Mrs. Lashley and Mrs. Gordon Taylor.

Class Holds Party

A party was held by the senior class of St. Mary's school Wednesday evening in the basement of the school.

Those present were Violet Moreland, Catherine Fairall, Betty Travis, Gertrude O'Donnell, Betty Jayne Sell, Betty Snyder, Rita Snyder, Margaret Connell, Mary Ellen Ziler, Margaret Mary Ziler, Mary Louise Grassi, Frances Hauser, Ruth Conway, Jean Hauser, Peggy Carroll, Rosemary Kesler, Mary Lou Carroll, Perina Grassi, Betty Kunkle, Dorothy Kuhlman, Josephine Mallozzi, Regina Pelerzi, Doris Gehart, Eileen Carroll, John Clarke, Joseph Hauser, Victor Moreland, Harry Umstot, John Ratke, James Clarke, Eugene Clarke, Joseph Divico, Eugene Plum and Leo Wempe.

Plan Quilting Party

Plans were made for a quilting party to be held March 20 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Ice, 517 Patterson avenue, at the meeting of Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist church, Bedford street, which was held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Shinnolt is circle leader.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Howard Perrin, Mrs. William Deremer assisted by Mrs. Virgil Ice served refreshments.

Others present were Mrs. Hattie Simmons, Mrs. Nina Barnett, Mrs. Alice Sowers, Mrs. Ralph Dumire and Mrs. Philip R. Lucas.

Mrs. Speicher Entertains

Mrs. Cort M. Speicher was hostess last night at her home at Roberts Place to the members of her bridge club.

Guests were Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Mrs. Ray Geatz, Mrs. Ben Franklin, Mrs. Clement May, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Wallace Schuetz and Mrs. Jonathan Y. Shirley.

Events in Brief

Mrs. R. N. Wilson gave a demonstration on dress and hat styles to be worn in fashion this spring at the meeting Tuesday of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hartsack, Baltimore pike. Mrs. Leslie Hinkle was appointed peace chairman. Mrs. Perry Wilson will be hostess at the March meeting.

A birthday party with a program and refreshments is scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening by Group No. 4 of the Central Methodist church, South George street.

The Ann Judson Mission League of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. H. I. Humphreys, Bowling Green.

In honor of Fred A. Gates, Jr., who left Monday morning for a year's military training at Fort George G. Meade, a chicken dinner was served Sunday evening by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hally Scott at their home, 122 Potomac street.

The Senior Gideon Class of the Corriganville Methodist church will hold a cherry pie and ice cream social today in the church hall.

Personals

Mrs. Elsie L. Kilroy, Fort Hill terrace, is visiting Mrs. Marguerite Combs in Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Watkins, 123 Race street, is ill at her home.

Miss Charlotte Bender, 12 Smith street, will spend the week-end in Fort Bel Vior, Va.

Charles Spidel, Bedford, Pa., suffered a fractured arm recently. Mr. Spidel is the father of Mrs. George E. Baughman, wife of the Rev. Mr. Baughman, pastor of the First Methodist church, Bedford street.

Mrs. Albert Carlson, 815 Fayette street, is in Florida.

Mrs. Roger Tower has returned to her home in Oakland, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobrock, 231 Pear street, are home from Baltimore where they accompanied their son, Richard, who enlisted in the United States Marines and is enroute to Paris Island, N. C.

Mrs. Fred Griffith, 1819 Bedford street, has returned from Allegheny hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones and Mrs. Homer J. Wilson, Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Odith M. Brotemarkle of Cumberland Lodge No. 60, grand vice-chancellor of the Maryland Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will go to Oakland today where he will speak at the meeting of the Garrett Lodge No. 113 which is observing its fifty-second anniversary.

Marvin Twigg, son of Michael Twigg, Oldtown, is among the sophomore honor students at Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va. He led his class last year.

Jewelers say that sixty-five per cent of the diamonds sold in this country go into engagement rings.

A Clean Dog Is a Happy Dog



One hundred daily strokes with a good stiff brush is good for dog's coat. Dr. Smith demonstrates how to give a blond Cocker spaniel a sleek appearance.

AP Feature Service

Dogs, like blondes—and brunettes—deserve good grooming.

Dr. Kenneth W. Smith of the veterinary division of Colorado State College who has made a study of the subject, says a snappy appearance makes dogs feel happier.

"A good grooming regime for a dog includes an occasional bath, brushing, a manicure and attention to his ears," says Dr. Smith.

"A bath in warm water is recommended once or twice a month."

Noseprints Differ

A dog's nose has distinctive markings that may be used for identification purposes.

Few veterinarians know the technique of taking a noseprint. Here is how it is done:

Hold the dog's mouth shut and wash his nose. Then dab on special fingerprint ink and apply the fingerprinting paper, making sure that it contacts the "patterned" end of the nose firmly and at all points of the semi-circle, so that there will be no smudges and a complete print.

A dog's nose makes a dotted pattern that differs in each dog.

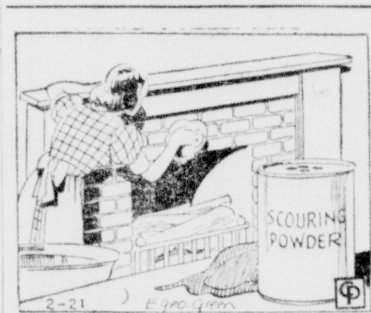
Too frequent bathing removes the natural oil from the skin, causing a dry scaly condition which may encourage skin trouble.

Avoid Harsh Soaps

"The dog has few sweat glands and does not perspire, and so baths are necessary for removing dirt rather than waste substance. Any good soft toilet soap is recommended, but avoid harsh soaps. Do not allow water to get into the dog's ears during bathing, and avoid chilling after his bath."

"The ears should be cleaned occasionally with a cotton swab, in order to remove accumulations of wax. Grass awns, the beads

WIFE PRESERVERS



You can clean light-colored bricks in a fireplace if they are not porous and soot has not sunk too deeply in the depressions. Give them a good scrubbing with scouring powder, followed by a thorough rinsing.

GOLDEN RICH CHICKEN SOUP
With Tender Heinz-Made Noodles!

HEAT a tin of Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup—taste those tender pieces of chicken and luscious Heinz-made egg noodles floating in the glistening broth! Mmm—here's genuine home-tasting soup—made the careful small-batch way. And like all 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, it's ready to serve. Try a bowlful tomorrow!

It Tastes Homemade!

HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

the fleas have to be exterminated in the blanket or pillow upon which the dog sleeps. That is the most troublesome source of fleas and no matter how clean a dog may be he will become contaminated again the first time he comes in contact with a flea-ridden sleeping cushion.

"An easy way to overcome this difficulty is to provide a cushion that may be cleaned easily or destroyed and replaced after the pet has had his bath."

this week!
1¢ sale

with every 3 cakes at regular low cost - YOU GET ONE EXTRA FULL-SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP - for only 1¢ more!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Newest
HATS
Always!
Beautiful Spring Creations
Colorfully Trimmed
\$1.98
Others \$1.00 to \$5.75
FIELDS
119 Baltimore Street

3 things make men go for Sky Flakes

Sky Flake Wafers

Freshness!
Flakiness!
Flavor!

It's little short of magic the way delicious Sky Flake Wafers vanish when you set them before your eager family! Sky Flakes are made with superior ingredients—baked to a golden delight—rushed to your dealer to assure freshness. Order them today!

BAKED BY "NABISCO" • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Tact Is Required For the In-Laws Who Interfere

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous
Authority on Problems of Love
and Marriage — Distributed by
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Enough material from which to write a volume—tragic, comic, spicy, amusing—has come to this column concerning the trials and tribulations of in-laws.

Several weeks ago we invited readers to air their grievances concerning those to whom the holy state of matrimony had bound them with chains of gold and sometimes baser metal.

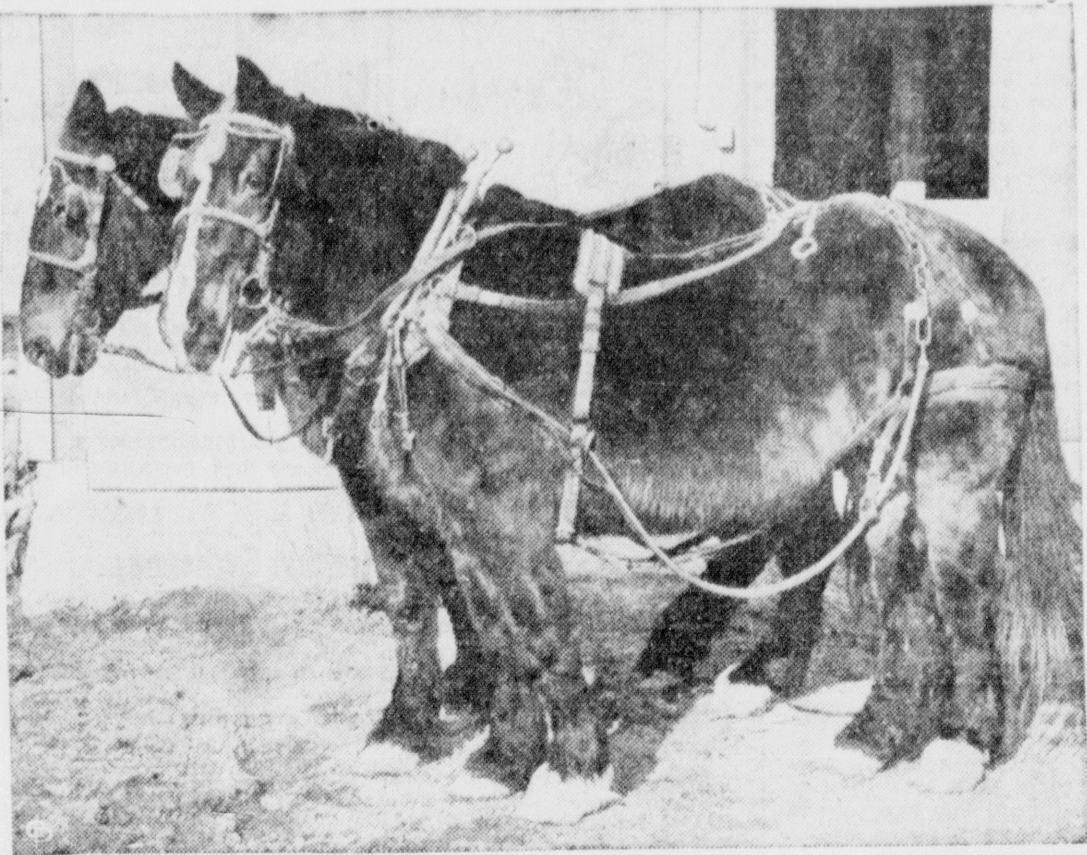
Dan's mother is modern enough, except when it comes to rearing children," a daughter-in-law writes. "Before my first baby was born, she sent me the clothes Dan had worn as a baby. The little dresses were 'old school,' over a yard long, tucked, embroidered, full of beautiful sewing. Thank Heaven I didn't put them down, but sent them back with the word my baby was not to wear long clothes.

Husband Acquiesces

"Since then she has tried to dose the children with her favorite nostrums when they are ill. Such questions as education, religion, associates and recreation, she has suggestions on, offering verse and chapter. My husband is devoted to her, and often he pleads with me to 'let Mother have her way.'

"I'm determined, however, well or ill, to bring up my children according to my own lights. It has resulted in a good many family jars. My mother-in-law has intimated that I set her grandchildren against her, which is not true, though I confess I don't like them to go there

Farmer's Team Has Worked Together Thirty Years



It's unusual for a team of horses to work together twenty years, but William B. Christian, Rock Island county, Illinois, farmer, has a team, above, that has been together thirty years. Weasel, with white stripe

down his face, and Prince both were born on the Christian farm in 1911 and have worked together in the harness since they were three years old, when they were broken in.

for meals, as I disapprove of her influence and the rich food she gives them."

Without tact, a clash of two generations regarding the bringing up of children is bound to happen. And yet my sympathies go out to these old people who are leaving the stage, and full of concern for beloved grandchildren just about to enter. Somehow or other, the little invisible

spirit of truth that creeps into letters warns me you haven't always been tactful with your husband's mother.

Against the day when you yourself will be a grandmother, and your ideas will be as outmoded as those you feel your mother-in-law has to-day, why not try a little shred of compromise? Let the children visit their grandmother once a week, or

once in two weeks. Even if she does give them rich food that should not upset children as carefully brought up as your apparently are.

Warfare Unwise

You are absolutely within your own rights when you object to your children being dosed with nostrums. An intelligent mother has her own ideas as to education, recreation and the religious training of her chil-

dren. But is it wise to raise this inter-family warfare? Your children, seeing the way you thrust aside all suggestions of their father's mother, will probably be as forthright in turning down your suggestions when you become a grandmother. Tact more tact, and yet more tact should be your solution.

Poor lonely old grandmothers! I've read so many hard things said about them that I feel their position is like that of the frantic hen when she sees the ducklings she's hatched out under the mistaken impression they were her own brood.

Every generation has its fetishes. Imagine the generation that gave us George Washington and the other Founding Fathers sitting quietly by while babies were given tomato juice, buttermilk and cod-liver oil. In spite of the benighted fashion in which our ancestors were brought up, they turned out to be pretty good specimens of manhood.

Complaints of Lonesomeness

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 18 years old, married three months. My husband is 22 and we live with his sister. She and I can't agree and it's very lonesome for me. My husband works from early morning until late at night, and my sister-in-law is away evenings, so you can see how lonesome I am. I was brought up in a large

city and only came to this place when I married.

I want to have a home of my own, where I can keep house, but my husband gets angry and says he has bills to pay and we should wait a while yet. I am to become a mother in the future, and don't think it will work out for the best if we stay on here with my sister-in-law. Please tell me what to do.

LONESOME.

Please don't think I am unympathetic when I urge you to try and make the best of the situation in which you find yourself. Living conditions are not ideal for many people. But we can do much to make the best of them and try to be more contented.

This young husband of yours, you tell me, works from early till late. He can't give you a home of your own at present because he has

after a cold then what

DOCTORS stress remaining in bed until the body temperature is normal. Sound advice.

You know how weak you feel after a cold. Colds play havoc in weakening the body. The story is well told in the blood picture. It is important to build back body strength right away to carry the load of work, worries, and loss of sleep. A weakened body may be more susceptible to relapse or long drawn out recovery.

So reason sensibly and take the choice of millions by immediately starting on a course of S.S.S. Tonic—taken three times a day immediately before meals. In the absence of a local infection or organic disease, you should note improvement in the way you feel and look within the first 10 days. The confidence of millions over many years is the best testimonial of this product.

An experience with S.S.S. Tonic will cause you to say to your friends, S.S.S. made me "feel and look like myself again."

CHERRY
ICE CREAM PIE
and
MANSION HOUSE
ICE CREAM
Your Best Ice Cream
Bets
AT YOUR
Lear & Oliver
DEALER

bills to pay. These problems for a boy of 22 who is soon to be a father must be harassing.

How about your expected baby? If you are discontented and give way to your feelings, you're apt to have an unhappy, fretful child on your hands. Be cheerful for the baby's sake at least.

Why not get the better of your lonesomeness by joining some organization? Has your church anything to offer? How about the Y.W.C.A. or similar social activity? How about making clothes for your baby? And have you made friends with any of your neighbors? Don't sit around and mope.



GUARANTEED FRESH A&P FISH

TRY
PAN WHITING 1 lb. 6c
HADDOCK FILLET 1 lb. 20c
FRESH OYSTERS
Stewing 25c Frying 28c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES 2 doz. 27c
GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Florida's 7 for 19c
JUICY LEMONS doz. 15c
FLA. ORANGES 2 doz. 27c

SPINACH
Fresh 2 lbs. 15c

CARROTS
Texas 3 behs. 13c

POTATOES Pennsylvania Blue Label pk. 19c
APPLES Rome and Winesaps 7 lbs. 25c

Cherries
Sour, Pitted
for Pies
2 cans 19c

Melo-Bit
Cheese
2 lb. box 45c

Sunnyfield
FLOUR
24 lbs. 59c

Spring begins right here

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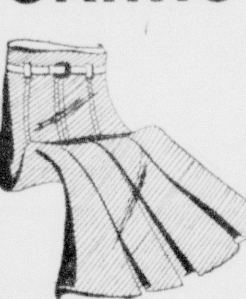


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**Sweetheart Satin
SLIPS**
Tailored lace and
embroidered tops.
Colors white, tearose
and opaline. Dainty
slips you'll adore...
Now at big savings...
Sizes 32 to 44.
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Newest styles, delicately beautiful
collar and cuff sets for
Spring 41.
25c and 39c



Colorful New SKIRTS



Corduroys and gabardines...
Smart, colorful shades...
Beautiful patterns that are
sure to be popular this
spring.
\$1.00
Others \$1.98

Newest Spring
Shades
"Adorable"
**Full-Fashioned
HOSIERY**
Very
Special
49c

Hosiery you'll love... Now at the big-
gest savings ever... Buy several pair.
GUESSING CONTEST WINNER
Katherine B. Smith,
115 Frederick St.



Ladies New Spring Wash DRESSES

New fast color prints... Smart zipper fronts...
Gay designs you'll want to own... An-
other of our perennially outstanding values.

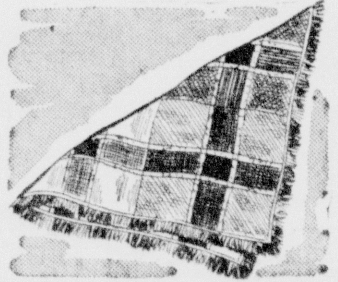
Sizes: **\$1.00**
14 to 44

Colorful Spring
TURBANS
Wrap-around high hat and ring tur-
bans that are definitely "in" for
spring. Gay. Pastels... Large selection
to choose from.
25c each



CLOSE-OUT
Gay-Smart
Ladies Rayon
Housecoats
150 Only
Reg. \$1.59 Value
A sensational offer... While they
last... limited number only...
Come early for best selections.
98c

Gay-Colorful
Head BANDANAS
Extra large... Ex-
tra Colorful... Ex-
tra Gay... Bandan-
as that are sure
to be the rage this
spring.
10c
to
39c ea.



Spring Darlings
**Wash
Dresses**
For
Little Misses
59c
Smart, new gay fashions
for smart youngsters this
spring. Buy several of these
gay little dresses and save.



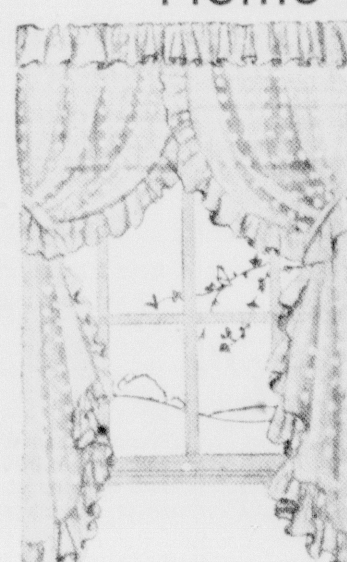
Gay-Smart
SPRING
Gloves
49c
and
59c
Smart gloves that
will thrill you with
their newness... Gay
pastel shades you'll
want to go with your
spring outfit.



Smart, Thrifty
Home Decorations

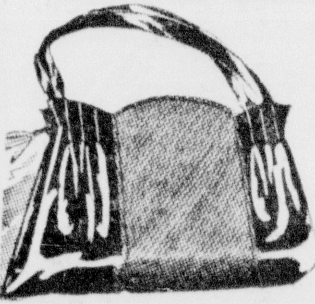
New SPRING CURTAINS

We believe we are offering Cum-
berland's greatest Curtain values. Tailor-
ed and Priscilla... Matchless beauty
and quality you can't equal anywhere
at near the price.



39c
Pr.
Up

Ladies Smart Spring
HANDBAGS-
An extra wide range
of styles... Plus all the
newest spring shades...
Whatever your bag
need you'll find it
here.
49c
59c & 89c
SHEET MUSIC
Old and new favorites...
Classical and popular pieces
you've wanted to own. Now
only.
5c Ea.



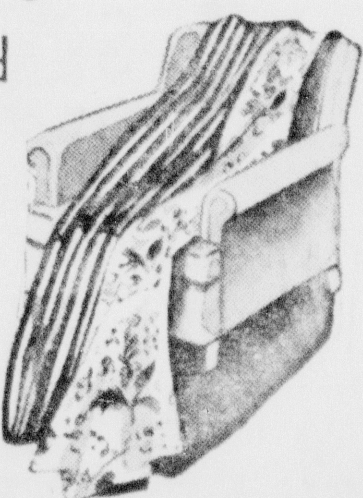
CLOSE-OUT
Regularly \$1.00
Ladies'
DRESSES
2 for \$1
The buy of a life time...
Several colors...
Smart styles.

New Shipment
**MEN'S
"DUNWOOD" SHIRTS**
Look good and feel good in a shirt
that fits "good" and wears good for
months to come... MEN... Buy
"Dunwood" Shirts and save.
MEN'S TIES... 25c... HAND TAILORED TIES 3 for \$1.00



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5 - 10 and 25c Store
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Colorful New Spring
**SLIP-COVER and
DRAPERY --
MATERIALS**
Materials of really outstanding quality...
Smart new
designs... Beau-
tiful Spring colors.
29c
Yd.



Advance Showing! New Spring COATS and DRESSES

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Baltimore at Centre

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**BOPP'S
FLOWER SHOP**
75 Baltimore St.

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for
EDUCATOR
SHOES**

KINNEY'S
43 Baltimore St.

Art's Flowers
• We Grow Our Own •
• Cut Flowers, Potted Plants,
• Corsages, Funeral Work •
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1621 Bedford St., Phone 2202
We're as close as your nearest telephone

DA-NITE SOFA BED

Smartly styled with upholstered arms for daytime beauty.

Innerspring construction assures comfortable sleep at night. Double bed size.

Storage Closet Enclosed

\$39.50

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If you need cash for any purpose our system solves the problem. Easy payments over a long term.

**ANNUAL
DISCOUNT
RATE 6%**

Call or phone for further particulars
**COMMUNITY
LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**
80 Pershing St.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous
Authority on Problems of Love
and Marriage — Distributed by
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mother Objects

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I became acquainted with a girl at a dance and fell in love with her. I have gone out with her a couple of times. She is 23 and I am 27 years old.

I have heart trouble, but she said it made no difference in her feelings for me. Her parents like me, but when I asked her if she loved me, she said she would not commit herself. She is a divorcee with a little boy of six.

My mother says I cannot get married on account of my heart, but when the time comes for marriage, nobody can stop me. Do you think I should take my mother's advice and remain single? When this young lady and I do get married, if ever, the little boy will come with us, as I love him and he loves me.

S. J.

A mother's love and devotion are doubtless behind her reasons for urging you not to marry. But it is better to have sound, medical advice on a subject which affects your happiness so strongly. Why not go to a heart specialist? In the city from which you write, there are good clinics where you can get expert advice for a minimum fee. Nor should I be satisfied with the opinion of one doctor. After going to the clinic, go as a private patient to a heart specialist and hear what he has to say.

Rushes Her When She's Home

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 17 years old and have an occasional date with a boy I have known for two years. Although I liked him very much I didn't want to get serious or let him become that way.

I went to another city to work, and so did he. We didn't correspond at first, but as he didn't know I left my home, he wrote me there, and as soon as it was forwarded to me I wrote him. Ever since we have been corresponding. However, it's only a "brother and sister" affair, and he has never told me that he cares for me, nor have I mentioned anything to him.

I don't make dates with other boys, but when he comes home he takes out other girls until he finds out I'm home, and then he rushes over to see me. Do you think he really cares for me? Other boys don't appeal to me so I turn them all down.

WONDERING

Don't you think it's a mistake to "turn them all down" when you are so young and you and this other boy are having what you call a "brother and sister affair"? Of course, he likes you and you like him, but as you seem to realize, you're both too young to become serious. There is such a thing as a girl having a best beau and a second best beau and others. Young ladies of 17 who have a wide circle of friends have a much better time than girls who, though unengaged, receive attentions from only one boy.

You tell me this young man goes out with other girls; the same privilege is open to you.

Strict Parents

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I'm 15 years old and my parents are extremely strict when it comes to dating boys. I'm

ACHING DUE TO COLDS
Capudine eases aching and brings relief quickly, pleasantly. Acts fast because it's liquid. Soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All drug stores. 10c, 20c, 40c bottles.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Youthful, Attractive Mrs. Weis, New Republican Women's Leader Typifies Feminine Political Trend

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., of Rochester, new president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, personifies the new type of women in politics.

She is youthful, attractive and alert to current trends. (At Chicago recently Mrs. Weis met with the federation executive board to launch the 1941 program under her new administration.)

Unlike the hard-hitting suffragette who was more fierce than feminine, Mrs. Weis is calm and poised, a pleasing "model" on the rostrum or at a party. Fashion-right clothes accent her tall, slim figure, and she always appears graceful and at ease. At a moment's notice, she can bat out a convincing political pep talk. Or, she may spend hours shaping an erudite, formal message.

Mrs. Weis grew up on the social ladder and attended the exclusive Miss Wright's school in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Junior League activity evidently intensified her interest in welfare and civic work. She is president of the Genesee hospital and a board member of the Rochester Convalescent Hospital for Children.

Native Chicagoan

Born in Chicago, but later moving to Buffalo, Mrs. Weis has been a resident of Rochester since 1922 when she married a prominent business man here. Her political career began in 1935 and her rise to leadership has been rapid. She is a member of the New York state Republican executive committee and vice chairman of her county Republican committee. Like her husband, Publisher Frank Gannett, Mrs. Weis is a typical Rochester citizen; she loves her politics and is going

to do something about it.

Mrs. Weis has become touches of premature white across her dark brown hair, but she insists that it's all a "labor of love" and that she's really not getting gray over politics.

And she still finds time to be a successful hostess and a homemaker. She has three children—a son, 17, and her daughters, 13 and 10.

Her hobbies are diversified—swimming, amateur theatricals, golf, reading and bridge — "none of which I have time for any more," she laughs.

Of which is printed, that you're more fascinated than in love. Enlarge your circle of acquaintances among girls—the more the merrier.

Young Man Is Super-Shy

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I've been going out with a boy for the past six months. Whenever he comes over he's bashful and nervous when my family is in the room. And he refuses to go out with my friends, saying he prefers me alone. I thought if we'd go out with some of my friends, he'd get over this shyness. Don't you think I'm right, or should I go out with him alone?

V. J. K.

The only way to overcome such shyness is for the victim to meet more people. No doubt he prefers to be with you alone, because he isn't afraid of you. But he won't overcome his handicap in that way. Why not introduce him to friends in homeopathic doses? One member of the family at a time, then some nice chatter girl, who'll embarrass him.

In his own interests, this boy should work to overcome his self-consciousness.

Wouldn't Make Up

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 18 years old, and had been going with a boy for over a year when we broke up due to a silly quarrel. I never would make up with him, although he wanted to, so that was the end.

I started going with another boy, whose ring I am now wearing, and we hope to be married some day. The first boy has tried to make up, but my present friend doesn't want me to have anything to do with him, as he's afraid that I still care for him. But I think that I ought to go out with him just to test myself and see whether I still care for him before I marry the second young man. Do you think I'm doing the right thing? I'm so confused I don't know where I am. I'm certain of one thing that I never will go back with the first boy.

FRAN.

Please don't marry the young man whose ring you're wearing or anybody else until you can positively make up your mind whom you really care about. After reading your letter carefully, all of which I am not printing, I have come to the conclusion you are more in love with love than with either of these young men. Being the center of the stage with wedding preparations going around on every side is not without its influence on your present state of mind.

Marriage is not a flirtation under the auspices of the church or the law. It's a pretty serious business. I think your present fiancé would do well to let you go out with the first young man so that you can get your mind made up as to the real state of your feelings. Don't marry in haste and repent at leisure.

Rushed Too Hard

Dear Miss Fairfax:
About two months ago I took a very nice girl, whom I have known for three years, to a formal dance. It was my first date with her. I knew that night that I loved her, having taken out many other girls during the three years.

Soon after that night I was in bed for two weeks, and she came over to see me. Then I told her that when I was up again we'd go out together, and also told her that I loved her.

I gave her two small items for Christmas gifts, and some other young man gave her a rather expensive gift. When

she seemed surprised. Now I don't know what to think.

An ex-boy friend of hers gave me a beautiful picture of her, and when I asked her if I might keep it, she said "No." Do you think I rushed her too quickly? I know I love her and won't go out on other dates. Am I doing wrong by waiting for her?

H. Q.

I am wondering where the boy who offered you this girl's picture could have grown up, not to have known better than to do such a thing. And I think under the circumstances the girl must have been embarrassed by having her photograph offered in this way, and was justified in saying "No."

You tell me that you have fallen in love with her, and as we all know, love works miracles. However, it might be well to keep your head and not rush her too hard. Go about with other girls; there's nothing like a little wholesome rivalry.

"He's in the Army Now"

Dear Miss Fairfax:
We are a young couple very devoted to one another and have been keeping company for two years. He is a very jealous young man, but has no bad habits, has a very good reputation and, above all, he is very devoted to me. We made plans to be married until the conscription bill was passed, and knowing that we would have to be separated sooner or later, he enlisted and is now in the Army serving his year.

I'm very much in love with him, don't care for other boys, and am willing to wait until he returns. But, Miss Fairfax, do you think we are doing right? We argue quite a lot, but can't do without each other. Do you think his jealousy could come between us? Our likes and dislikes are the same, and we are both very conservative.

Others tell us we're not matched. Please straighten us out, as you would make us both very happy by giving us your truest opinion. He reads your column daily, as I do.

M. M.

Jealousy is a form of fear. Very young people are more subject to this terror of being cut out of the affections of some loved one than older ones. As we grow older, experience develops confidence. We're apt to think better of ourselves and jealousy gnaws less. At least this seems to be the case with the majority. But there are some people so distrustful of self that they go through life looking for rivals everywhere. Men and women are jealous of their own children; wives are jealous of their husband's books, even newspapers. "Why does he read instead of paying attention to me?" they say, and husbands demand: "Why is she always running to see her own family?" or "What does she see in these women's clubs?"

Life with a morbidly jealous person is not an easy or harmonious thing. It's up to you to decide which type of the green-eyed monster has control of your young man. On the other hand, you tell me that your likes and dislikes are the same; that you're both very conservative. Having congenial tastes is a good foundation for happiness. Also he has no bad habits and is devoted to you. Summing it all up if he can overcome his jealousy, he sounds like a good risk to me.

Getting Wife To Return

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I'm 36 years old, married for nine and a half years, and we have one little boy 22 months old. My wife and I have had a lot of hard luck, but we've come out all right, and were happy together until her mother came over and persuaded her to visit. My wife's mother wanted us to move to the town where she lives, but I said we were happy where we are—why move to another city?

It ended up my my wife saying she'd go for a few days and she promised to come back. I gave her a week, but it has been two months and she hasn't come back yet. What am I to do to get her back?

J. A. S. P.

As you tell me you and your wife have had a lot of hard luck, she is probably enjoying a visit to her old home where her mother can make her comfortable and help take care of the baby. Two months is a long time for a visit, and I think it might be well if you went to see your wife and talked over the matter of her return.

You haven't told me if you have a job. If you are unemployed, it might not be a bad idea to adopt your mother-in-law's suggestion and move to the town where she lives, where she would be able to make things easier for your wife and the baby.

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Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., personifies the new type of women in politics.

to do something about it.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

There's no accounting for tastes—some women marry insects and are bugs about them.

Stocks Recover
(Continued from Page 18)

higher. Instances as much as 25 off, mostly medium and good around 900 to 1250 lbs at 9.50 to 11.00. Few common and low medium grades 8.00 to 9.10. Odd small lots heifers up to 9.50. Cows steady to 25 higher. Most fat cows 6.50 to 7.50. Odd head heifer type to 8.00. Bulk canners and cutters 4.50-6.25. Sausage bulls steady. Top 8.50.

Calves 150. Steady. Good and choice vealers 13.50-14.00 mostly; common and medium mainly 10.00-12.50.

Hogs 1200. Prices unchanged. Sheep 50. No fresh arrivals of consequence.

Baltimore Produce
BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 53, February 53.

Corn 74-76. Eggs 1415, steady. Nearby ungraded whites, 18-20; few higher; mixed colors, 18-19.

Butter 286. Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP)—Produce: apples, potatoes unchanged. Sweet potatoes: Eastern Shore Maryland bushel baskets, Jerseys U. S. 28, 140-150, few higher. Rest unchanged.

Poultry: Market steady. Chickens: crosses 19-20; fowl, mixed colors 17-18; capons, 7 lbs and over 26-28; turkeys, hens, 27-28; rest unchanged.

New York Produce
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Eggs 17.194; steady to firm.

Whites: (Resales of premium marks 21½-24½; nearby and mid-western premium marks 19½-21½; special 19½; standards 18½; resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 18½-21; mediums 18.

Butter 1.118.604; steady. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 31-31½; 92 score (cash market) 30½; 88-91 score 29½-30½; 84-87 score 26½-28½.

Chicago Grain Prices
CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Chalking up gains of a cent or more in some cases, wheat prices today extended the recovery that has been under way the past three sessions to about 3 cents from the five-months lows established Monday.

Wheat closed at the best level of

DRINK America's LARGEST SELLING Coffee

Most popular of all coffees is mild and mellow Eight O'Clock. Try some today, custom ground for your coffee-maker.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 LB. BAG 39c

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

AP SERVICE

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

WALLPAPER ROOM LOTS

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INCLUDES 10 S. R. Wall—18 Yds. Border

QUEEN CITY PAINT CO.

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WORLD FAMOUS HAMILTON

Ideal Gift For Men

17 Jewel Yellow Gold Filled. Complete with Bracelet.

52.50

Note the new expansion bracelet

MAIL ORDERS FILLED POSTPAID

JOHN A. NIEMAN

Pershing Street, Between Strand Theatre and Post Office

CUMBERLAND'S FINEST WATCH SHOP



The very best

Child's Nervous Condition Traced To Teacher Clash

But Dr. Myers Warns against Transfer of Pupil To Satisfy Whim

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"Two years ago I wrote and asked your advice about my youngest son," a reader writes. "The teacher slapped him and made him very nervous, if you remember. I followed your advice and went up to the teacher to talk over the problem of Bobby, for he couldn't eat and was growing very thin. He cried almost always. She said she was sorry for having hit Bobby and even admitted she had no reason for doing so except that she was nervous that day.

As long as Bobby was in her room, he was very nervous. It seemed he was not making any headway, so I talked to the principal of the school about the matter. She had Bobby with a few others moved to another room. Like magic he began to feel better and now he is all right again. That was two years ago.

Children Help With Work

"I have found many valuable helps from your column. You wrote an article about the child helping with work at home. My children have worked ever since they were very small, first putting things such as knives, spoons and forks each in their place in the drawer, until now they mow the lawn and help

Here's a Jiffy Knit Popular Bolero For Spring by Laura Wheeler



COPY, 1941, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Done in heavy yarn on large needles, this jiffy knit bolero can be made longer and with long or short sleeves. Pattern 2792 contains directions for bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials

required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

me with many chores on the place. We have six and a half acres of land, so you see the help is valuable to me. My oldest boy is nine, and I can trust almost any job on the place to him. He thinks it great fun to learn all about the orchard and garden, and he even helps me to do canning. I can all the vege-

tables we eat, also our meat, about 1,000 quarts a year."

This mother seems to have a deep understanding of her children and ability to win their cooperation. They are gaining in moral character as they help about their home. What the work does to them is of far greater value than it is in re-

ducing the mother's load, though that is an item also.

That was a wise principal who transferred the child to another teacher. Some principals, unfortunately, hesitate ever to make such a transfer, lest it might reflect upon the teacher. In many other cases a transfer is not to blame, nor the child. Some children and teachers just clash and should not continue to work together.

Haste Not Wise

But I would warn my readers not to be hasty in asking for the transfer of a child who dislikes his teacher. If the child has been pampered and given his way, such trans-

fer might only make him worse. One thing is pretty certain, if after the child has been transferred, he still fails to get along happily, the problem is not with the teacher. Then let me urge the parent who goes to see the teacher, to go with poise and self-control, exercising all the traits of a cultivated and refined person. Moreover, let me add that the parent who goes frequently to school to talk to the teacher about her child can become a pest to the school and do her child far more harm than good. Every teacher knows this sort of nuisance-parent. Parents and teachers who desire a selected list of books on understanding the child and guiding

him intelligently may have such a list without cost by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

The system of United States na-

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)



KNEPPERS WEST SIDE PHARMACY

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
PHONE 417

Another of Our Services—For Your Convenience . . . Phone Us . . . We're Happy to Serve You

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

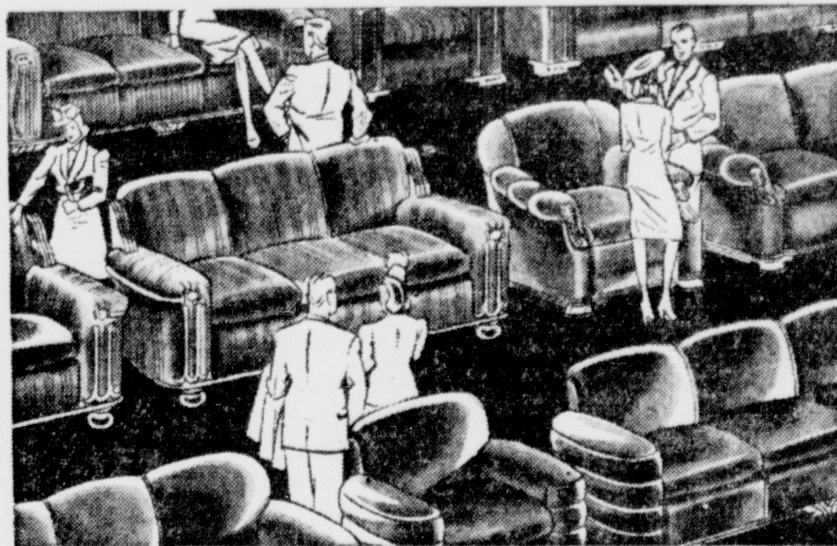
"Ask Your Doctor"

KNEPPERS WEST SIDE PHARMACY

STORE - WIDE CLEARANCE

Look at these reductions! Figure up what you can save! All display pieces, odd lots, broken assortments, one-of-a-kinds, must be sold regardless of replacement cost.

Desirable first quality merchandise you may be well proud of in your home . . . At savings nothing short of remarkable in the annual February Sale!



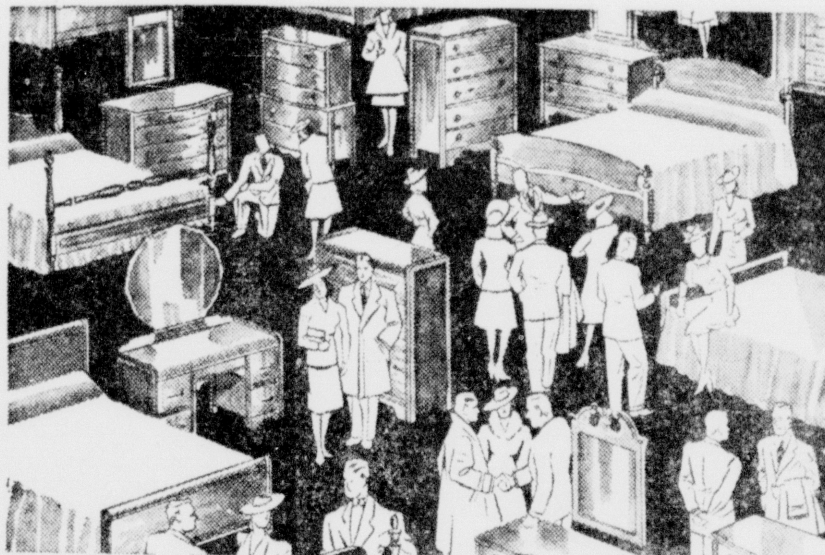
Save On These Living Room Suite Values

Regular \$139.00 Vellur covered suite, Davenport and both chairs, 3 big comfortable pieces, reduced to . . . **\$110**

Regular \$189.00 Mohair suite in choice of blue or burgundy with herring chair in contrasting color . . . All 3 pieces now . . . **\$159**

Regular \$139.00 Lovelock 19th Century suite in the newest color—Ruskin . . . A superb twist weave mohair cover, 3 pieces . . . **\$129**

Regular \$197.00 period suite in 100% ribbed mohair, latex rubber seat cushion, Davenport and chair reduced to . . . **\$139**



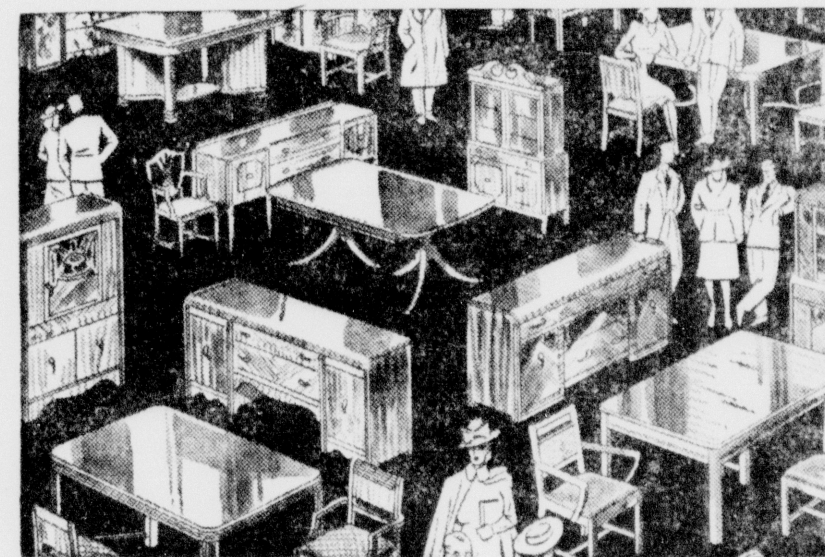
Great Clearance Of Bedroom Suites

Regular \$119.00 Maple suite, 5 pieces, Bed, chest, dresser, vanity and bench . . . **\$89**

Regular \$169.00 Maple suite, 5 pieces, Bed, chest, dresser, vanity and bench . . . **\$129**

Regular \$149.00 Modern suite, 5 pieces, with cedar lined chestrobe, now . . . **\$110**

Regular \$195.00 Eighteenth Century suite, 6 pieces, in matched burl walnut, now . . . **\$149**



Many Dining Room Suites Must Go!

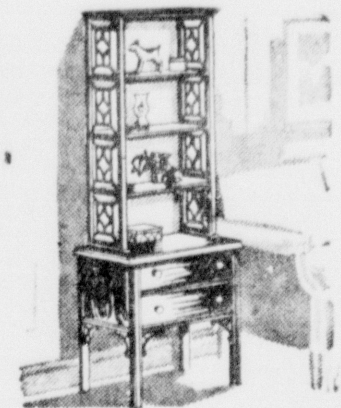
Regular \$89.00 Dinette suite, 7 pieces, in rich walnut veneers, reduced to . . . **\$72.50**

Regular \$119.00 Modern Waterfall suite, all 9 pieces including china, six chairs, buffet and table . . . **\$95**

Regular \$169.00 Eighteenth Century suite in select mahogany veneers, full 9 piece suite . . . **\$149**

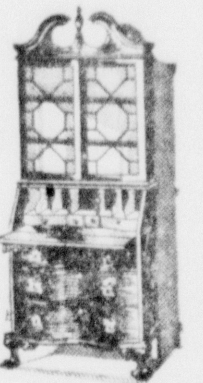
Regular \$239.00 newest style blonde, finish suite, sturdy oak and alba wood combined . . . **\$185**

Easy Terms—Free Storage—Delivery



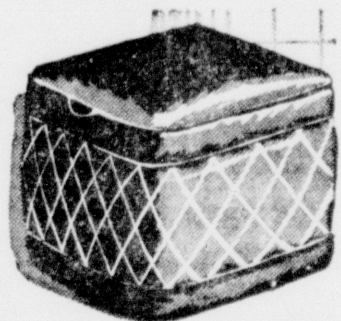
Reg. \$15.00 Pier Cabinets

Chippendale style in rich finished mahogany. **\$11.50**



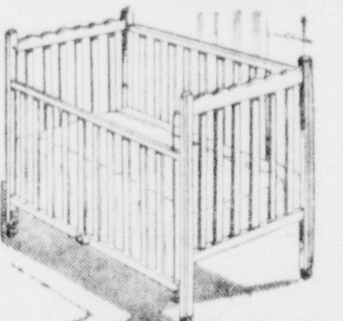
Reg. \$42.50 Secretaries

Authentic Colonial styling in walnut or mahogany. **\$34.50**



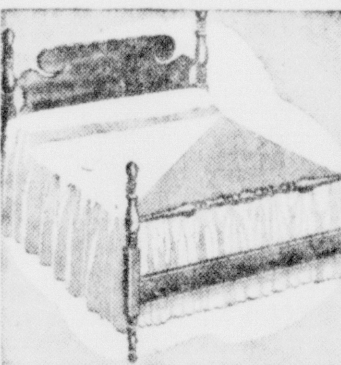
\$2.95 Radio Hassocks

A big selection of styles and colors. **\$1.95**



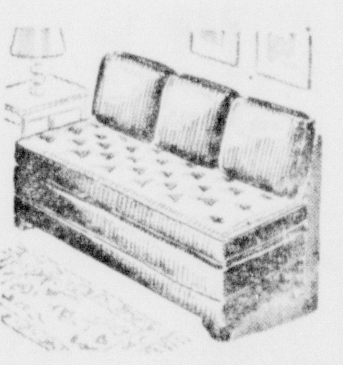
\$9.75 Full Size Crib

Safe high sides and ends, hard maple finish. **\$7.50**



Reg. \$11.50 Poster Beds

Choice of Maple or Walnut finish, double or twin size. **\$6.95**



\$35.00 Studio Couches

Reversible innerspring seats and cushions. Good tapestry covers. **\$24.50**

SAVE IN THE
FEBRUARY
Sale!

OSTERMOOR
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES



We were fortunate in purchasing these fine Ostermoor "Service Stripe" mattresses in special covers, drop patterns, and broken color ranges, augmented with other high grade covers for this special selling. You can save \$12.65 in buying this superb mattress now! See, try, and buy while the quantity lasts.

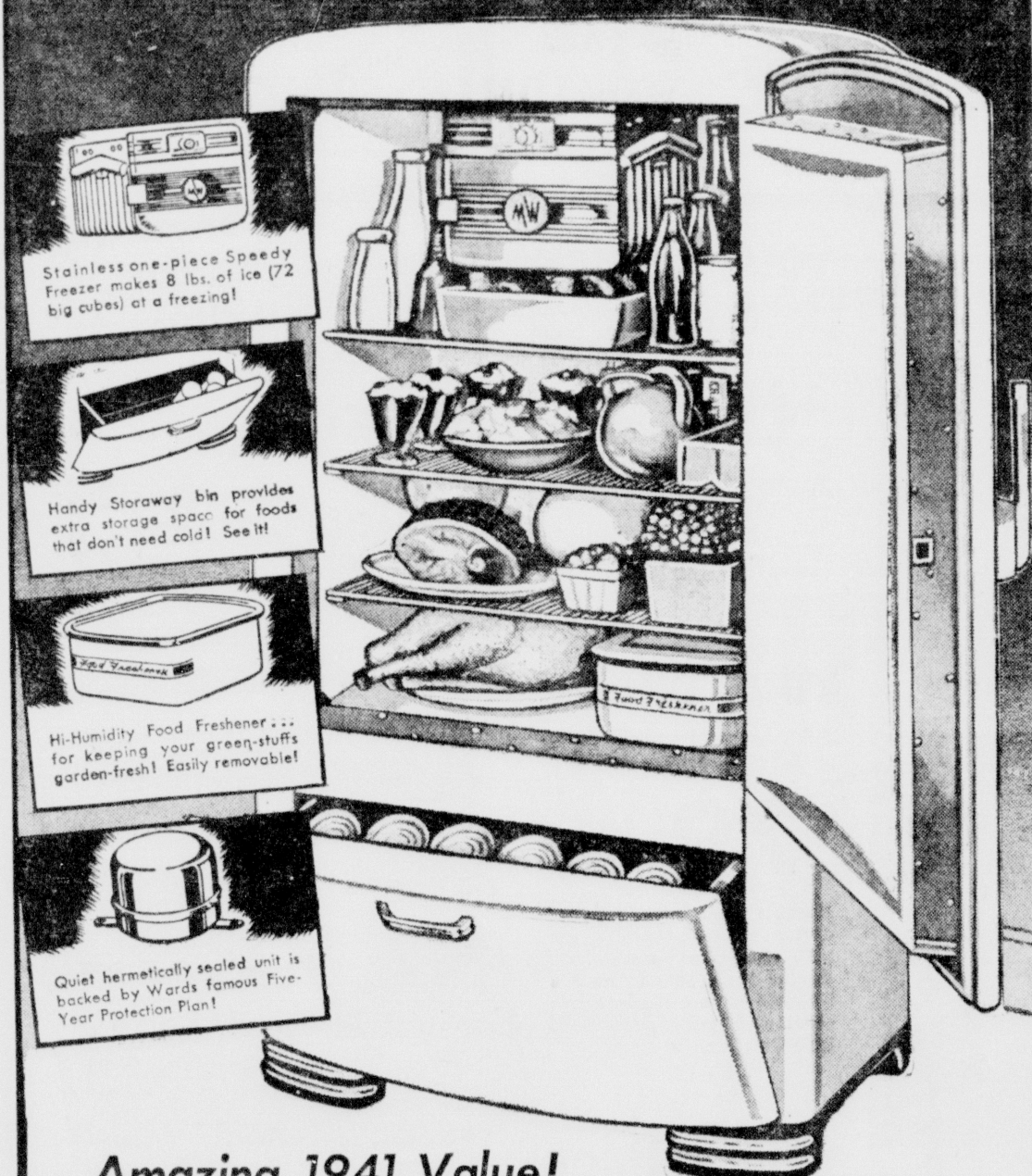
REGULAR \$42.50
During this Sale

\$29.85

TERMS

\$5.00 DOWN
\$1.00 WEEK
Plus Ostermoor carrying charge

LOWEST PRICE FOR A MULTI-FEATURED REFRIGERATOR!



Amazing 1941 Value!

6 1/2 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

YOU SAVE \$25! **99.95**

It's a sensation! Big 1941 multi-featured refrigerator actually priced \$25 less than similar models! In addition to all the features above . . . you get automatic reset defrosting, automatic interior light, moonstone chill tray and many others! Don't miss this unequalled offer!

Buy on time! Pay only \$4 MONTHLY including carrying charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD

144 UNION ST.

PHONE 882

CUMBERLAND

E. V. COYLE'S

45 Baltimore St.

Thumping, Booming Indian Drums Beat Triumphal Hymn of Justice On Dancing Rabbit Creek's Shores



John Colton, left, next in authority to the Chief Queen Eunice Wallace, smoking the pipe of peace, and Chief Cameron Wesley who was acquitted of murder by his tribe.

By EUGENE TRAVIS
Central Press Correspondent

DANCING RABBIT TREATY GROUNDS, Miss. Feb. 20—Tribal drums still thump in the nightfall along the historic banks of Dancing Rabbit creek but they are not drums of jealousy. Singularly they sound a tattoo of joy, happiness and deliverance—the chief of the Choctaw reservation in Nuxabee county, Mississippi, has been "returned to his braves and squaws, a free man, after a dual vindication.

On this spot, near Macon, government seat of Nuxabee county, where 110 years ago red-skinned ancestors sold their Mississippi hunting grounds to pale-face settlers, Cameron Wesley, scion of Moshohi Tobbi, who negotiated the famous treaty, after having been acquitted of first degree murder in a state court, was tried before a tribal court upon the same charge in accordance with ancient Indian custom. The verdict—"not guilty."

In the state court conviction would have meant either death or the penitentiary. In the Indian court, banishment or suicide were the alternatives.

Novel Maneuver

The Choctaw chieftain was arrested by Sheriff Fraley, of Nuxabee county and placed in the jail at Macon. He was visited daily by at least half a hundred of his tribe. The Indian's attorney, W. B. Lucas, came forward with the strangest legal maneuver in the annals of Mississippi's criminal jurisprudence. He presented an application of Chief Wesley's release based upon that 110-year-old treaty which stipulated that an Indian charged with the slaying of another Indian would not be within jurisdiction of state courts, but a matter solely for his tribe to determine as to guilt or innocence, that is the prisoner had slain a white man, then it would be within the sphere of the state of Mississippi to handle the case.

Silver Cloud Jackson, chief of the Neshoba county, and E. T. Winston of Pontotoc, authorities on Indian lore, legends and treaties, are summoned by Attorney Lucas. The Neshoba chief told Judge J. C. Stennis, sitting in the Nuxabee circuit court, that "white man's history all yet," that such a treaty was signed for "as long as the green grass grows, as long as the sun shines, as long as the clouds come up, as long as rains fall."

Winston informed the court that according to ancient Choctaw laws and customs if the Laughing Rabbit chief was convicted in a white man's court he would become "ill among his people unless he chose self-destruction. He further pointed out that "it would be impossible to convict the Indian in a white man's court on Indian evidence because no Indian would testify for or against him."

Acquittal

The best legal minds in Mississippi studied the remarkable appeal, and the attorney general at Jackson was asked for an opinion. Wesley's trial was postponed to give the Mississippi Bar association further time to ponder. Finally, they ruled against the Indian. He was tried at Macon and acquitted.

Judge Stennis pointed out at the state trial that Choctaw laws far out-dated English common law, established about the time of the Norman conquest in 1066. He said Choctaw legal lore has a kinship with Hebrew and early Babylonian law.

The Choctaw tribe thereupon took charge and a second trial was set for Wesley. From miles around Indians came to Dancing Rabbit creek for the trial and here on the now dusty site of that earlier historic treaty meeting, Chief Wesley stood surrounded by his tribe and pleaded his cause in the Choctaw tongue. His bronze face was expressionless. His black, bead-like eyes gleamed

only slightly as he unfolded his story of the fatal shooting of a tribesman, Evin Tubbee.

At the chief's side in the inner council circle stood Queen Eunice Wallace, aged arbiter of the tribe. At his feet were three Indian graves, one of a child, another of a long-dead chieftain, and the third of the slain Tubbee. The chief spoke to his tribe softly, his words rising and falling with a sort of musical guttural cadence that charmed even those who could not understand, and Judge Stennis and Attorney Lucas were among the interested spectators, including many Macon citizens. Chief Wesley's people gathered near, their set faces telling nothing of the inner emotions such a solemn rite naturally might stir.

Judgment!

When the chief finished he stood silent, arms spread wide in a child-like appeal for understanding. His eyes searched faces of the people before him, faces staring back for a long, silent, tense moment. Only the whimper of an Indian papoose broke that deadly stillness. A squaw shook the child impatiently and still the tribe stood watching its chief, inspecting him for some sign of weakness. The tribe seemed to be hunting, inquiring, with deep eyes. And the chief on trial only looked back at them, his hawk-like face a bronze picture of the unpredictable.

Then the spell was broken. As if some electric impulse had shot through them, the red-skinned sons of ancient warriors lifted their voices in wild whoops that jarred the sun-baked air and sent spectators a step backward in startled alarm. Mingling of the wild yells told of the "not guilty" verdict. One by one seniors of the tribe pressed forward to greet their chieftain. Queen Eunice, her body erect notwithstanding her 70-odd years, was followed by the squaws, and behind them the younger Indians.

The long day's tension had been broken. Choctaw law was satisfied. Heavy thump of home-made drums beat out, sounding a jubilant thump-thump-thump. Squaws in colorful calicoes and red bandannas began to chant a ceremonial as the men circled the chief in a slouching, shuffling dance.

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Accident Glee Club Plans Operetta

ACCIDENT, Feb. 20 — The Accident High School Glee club will present a two-act operetta, "Just an Old-Fashioned Charm," March 7-8 in the school auditorium. Members of the cast are Marie Alexander, Helen Collier, Geraldine Glatte, Ruth Scrogum, Laurence Groer, Guy Broadwater, Ross Holliday and Junior Oister. A second cast includes Glenn Alexander, Marie Schmale, Dorothy Dauphin, William Schlossnagle, Virginia Kamp, Mabel Edgar, Charles Nicklow and Clarence Hanft.

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William Schlossnagle. Mrs. E. R. Glenn is directing the music.

Bedford Farm Group To Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the Bedford County Agricultural Extension Association will be held Thursday, February 27, at the Methodist church, Bedford, starting at 10 a. m. E. S. Bayard, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer will be the principal speaker.

A turkey dinner will be served by the Loyalty Sunday school class and a program of moving pictures, short talks and entertainment by county farm men and women has been arranged. President C. E. Koontz and other members of the Executive committee extend an invitation to attend to all persons interested in agriculture.

LAST CHANCE!
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Whole or Shank Half
Sugar Cured **BACON** 19¢ lb.
Fancy Fish 2 Lbs. 25¢
Fillets
Alaska Pink **Salmon** 2 tail cans 29¢
Macaroni or **Spaghetti** 3 lbs. 16¢
Blue Ribbon **Flour** 12 lb. bag 33¢
Merigold Oleo 3 pkgs. 23¢
Yellow Mustard 2 1/2 oz. cans 10¢
Juna Flakes 2 1/2 oz. cans 25¢
Jello—All Flavors 6 pkgs. 27¢
Table Salt 3 pkgs. 10¢
Del Monte Peaches 2 No. 2 cans 29¢
Chummy Dog Food 6 cans 25¢
Catsup 2 1/2 oz. jars 15¢
Salad Dressing 2 1/2 oz. jars 21¢
Jergen's Facial Soap 4 cakes 16¢
Solid Pack **Tomatoes** No. 2 can 5¢
Kraft **Dinners** 2 pkgs. 19¢
FRESH OYSTERS 23¢ pt.
LAMB CHOPS 19¢ lb.
MED. SIZE POTATOES 15-lb. pk. 8¢
Veal Chops 23¢ lb.
Pork Chops 18¢ lb.
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Armour's Cloverbloom **Longhorn Cream Cheese** lb. 23¢
Armour's Star **Sliced Bacon** 2 1/2 lbs. 33¢
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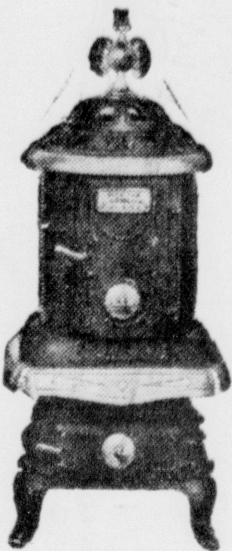
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Scarfs display a patriotic motif this year. Newest are those printed with Lincoln's Gettysburg address stamped against the background of an outline map of the United States.

Old coins stud a wide black belt which Ilka Chase, actress, wears with a beige wool frock.

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Two Ring Battles Will Be Broadcast By Radio Chains

New York and Chicago Prize Fights Are Scheduled

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Two prize fights are on the list for Friday night broadcasting.

To start off, WJZ-NBC will be in action from Madison Square garden tonight to detail the activities of the light heavyweights, Tommy Tucker and Jimmy Webb, starting at 10.

Next at 11 will come MBS with a middleweight battle in Chicago between Tony Zale and Steve Mamakos. This fight has a championship rating.

Jose Turbi is to be both guest conductor and guest pianist for the weekly broadcast by the Philadelphia orchestra via the MBS chain. The program will run from 2:30 to 4:15.

Other Features

The WJZ-NBC Farm and Home hour at 12:30 p. m. is come from Des Moines, Ia., at the fifth annual National Farm Institute. . . Govs. J. P. Heil of Wisconsin and D. H. Green of Illinois are to participate in an MBS broadcast at 4:15 at the opening ceremonies of Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill. . . Sen. John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, and Commander Fred Harris are the speakers in a Jewish War Veterans pre-Washington birthday program on CBS at 10.

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond co-star in the CBS playhouse production of "Wreck on Deliverance" at 9:30. . . Arch Oboler's Everyman's Theater on NBC-RED at the same time will have Benny Rubin in "Mr. Ginsburg."

War listings: CBS 8, 9 a. m. 3:15, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 a. m. 12 mid; NBC-CHAINS 8 a. m. 1:45 p. m. 12 mid; NBC-BLUE 8:45 a. m. 5:30, 6:45, 9:30 p. m.; NBC-RED 9 a. m. 6:25, 7:15, 11:15 p. m.; MBS 11, 11:45 a. m. 1:15, 2:30, 5, 10 p. m. 12:30 a. m.

Listings by Networks
NBC-RED—1:30 p. m. Sophisticated Ladies trio; 3:30 Pepper Young family; 6:30 Reveries; 7:30 Alec Templeton's piano; 8 Lucille Manners concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Waltz Time with Abe Lyman; 10 Wings of Destiny, drama; 10:30 Dance music.

CBS—3 Mary Margaret McBride; 3:45 Exploring Space; 5:30 CBS concert orchestra; 7:30 (west 10:30) Al Pearce and his gang; 8 Kate Smith's program; 9 Johnny Presents; 10:30 Back Where I Come from; 11 Sports Time.

NBC-BLUE—11:15 a. m. Clark Dennis, tenor; 2 p. m. Music Appreciation hour; 4:15 Club matinee; 7:15 Dr. Caldwell's radio magic; 8 Broadcast from Randolph Field, Texas; 8:30 Death Valley days; 9 Gangbusters; 9:35 Happy Birthday program; 11:30 Roundtable on Science.

MBS—11:30 a. m. John Agnew at the organ; 1:45 p. m. Cheer Up gang; 4:45 The Johnson Family; 7 Fulton Lewis Jr. comment; 8:30 Laugh and Swing club; 9:30 I Want a Divorce; 10:45 Cats 'n' Jammers; 12 Dance music for two hours, with news.

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

6:00—Dance Music Orchestras—nbc-weaf
News, Sports & Betty—nbc-wjz-east
Ring Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—nbc-wabe
News Broadcast 5 min.—nbc-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wabe-basis
Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—nbc-west
Selective Service Talk—nbc-chain
6:15—Dancing Orch.—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern Sings—Dance—nbc-wjz-east
But Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—nbc-wabe
Carol Marsh at the Piano—nbc-dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamp—nbc-wjz-east
Reveries by Orchest.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Paul Simon's Comments—nbc-wabe
6:45—Pearson Sports Page—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-basis
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—nbc-wabe
Capt. Midnight repeat—nbc-midw.
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Happy Gordon and Rascals—nbc-wjz
Anne and Andy, Sketch—nbc-chain
Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—nbc-chain
7:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Dr. Caldwell, Radio Magic—nbc-wjz
Lanny Ross in Song—nbc-wabe-basis
Here's Morgan Program—nbc-chain
7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf
Discoveries of 1941—over wjz only
Romance & Rhythm—nbc-blue-chain
Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-wabe-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-west
Lone Ranger, Drama—nbc-wjz-east
7:45—S. Hopper—nbc-wjz-east
8:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
Training Camp Broadcast—nbc-wjz
Kate Smith's Hour Prog.—nbc-wabe
Law Loyal Drama Series—nbc-chain
8:30—Information, Please—nbc-weaf
Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-wjz
The Laugh & Swing Club—nbc-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis News—nbc-wjz
9:00—Alec Lyman, Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Gang Busters Crime Play—nbc-wjz
Johnny Prenter's Talk—nbc-wjz
9:15—Dancing Orchestra—nbc-chain
9:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf
News, Birthday in Salute—nbc-wjz
Radio Playhouse Drama—nbc-wabe
I Want a Divorce—nbc-chain
10:00—Wings of Destiny—nbc-weaf
Madison Square Boxing—nbc-wjz
Talks on Public Affairs—nbc-wabe
Ray G. Square Comment—nbc-wor
10:15—News, Sport Show—nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (to m)—nbc-wabe
10:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Mammoth in Melody—nbc-blue-west
Singers' War News—nbc-wabe-basis
Al Pearce's Gang repeat—nbc-west
Dancing, Ranger Rpt.—nbc-wor
10:45—Cats & Jammers—nbc-chain
11:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News, Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz
Sports and News Period—nbc-wabe
Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-chain
11:15—C. Sacheringer Talk—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Dance Org. & News Tilt—nbc-chain
11:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-red
Roundtable About Science—nbc-wjz
Vagabond's Trail, Mus.—nbc-chain
12:00—News, Dance Music—nbc & mbs

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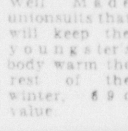


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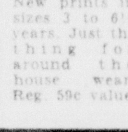


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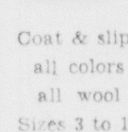
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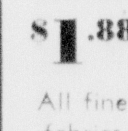
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to \$1.97, \$2.47
\$1.88

Men's
Dress Pants
\$1.88
All fine
fabrics
well
tailored

REMEMBER THE Rexall DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES ALWAYS

Mayor Irvine

(Continued from Page 24)

authorization for materials required by a water system to meet an emergency situation is the answer given at Washington. Is this answer for the best interests of this country? I believe it is NOT.

"First consider maintenance of public morale. As a nation we have decided to arm for defense of the continuation of the American way of life and to lend all aid short of war to Great Britain. In carrying out this program, due to the frailty of mankind, there will be acts of omission and commission on the part of our federal officials which will not be considered by the general public as efficient pursuit of the objective.

"Such acts, as far as they become known, will become subject to public criticism. If, then, the public water supply is crippled or cut off by some happening and the consumers are told they must wait for weeks or months before materials for needed repairs are made available, the reaction will be lowering of morale of the resident population and a rise of criticism of federal government policy and red tape. On the other hand, if general priority authorization had been given covering the securing of emergency water works materials to make repairs to the system its return to normal functioning would be expedited.

"Now consider the effect of denial or priority authorization on water works personnel. It is generally conceded that water works operators are primarily interested in maintaining safe, adequate service to their consumers and from a peculiarly selfish viewpoint. If an operator finds he has part of his system cut out of service due to an emergency failure and cannot get the necessary repair and replacement material due to defense priorities, the reaction on him and his attitude towards his work is certain to be very unfortunate.

"Without the possibility of securing priorities for water supply emergency materials, those who manufacture such materials may be greatly embarrassed when demands are made upon them to furnish the materials and such demands cannot be met because of defense priorities.

"In considering the importance of the water works field, it should always be kept in mind that the preservation of both health and property in a community is more dependent upon the public water supply than any other activity.

"To have such protection either eliminated or seriously reduced, may be calamitous. To lengthen the period during which the supply is subnormal by failure to give or delay in authorizing the necessary priorities for materials, surely would not be desired by federal defense officials.

"Let us all endeavor to have the officials change their attitude on priorities for emergency water works materials set up in the defense plan, and thereby safeguard the issuance of such priorities, in such a manner that there will be no chance for the abuse of water works priorities and thus unreasonably interfere with defense production."

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 24)

the Red Cross Chapter in the soldier's home town for information.

Medium of Communication

There the Red Cross worker had verified the facts, wired back to the camp — and the young soldier was given his leave.

Mrs. Witherup said that according to the charter, the Red Cross is authorized to act as a "medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy."

It also furnishes "volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war."

"Red Cross service is based on three facts," says Mrs. Witherup. She lists them as:

1. Morale underlies all aspects of military life.
2. Anxiety, worry and fear are productive of poor morale.
3. Anxiety, worry and fear retard the recovery of the sick and injured and may negate entirely medical aid in certain circumstances.

The county chairman said she has been informed that Red Cross directors now are on duty at all Army, Navy and Marine Corps stations and hospitals in the United States and insular territories. Regular visits also are made to Coast Guard stations.

Duties Performed

Among duties of the Red Cross performed at the "specific request" of the War and Navy departments, and incorporated in their regulations, are:

1. Advice on welfare matters for families.
2. Aid to families on business problems.
3. Obtaining reports on home conditions required by military authorities concerning discharges and furloughs.
4. Acting as a medium of communication between hospitals and families of men dangerously ill.
5. Assistance to discharged, disabled men in re-establishing themselves in civil life.
6. Caring for relatives summoned to government hospitals.

Medical social service work in hospitals, and provision of recreational activities for convalescents are other Red Cross duties, Mrs. Witherup said.

Phyllis Rhinelander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander of New York, wears an heirloom gold locket with her dance frocks.

FINAL CLEARANCE



Winter Coats

\$6.70

\$10.66

\$16.66

Formerly to \$39.95

Princess Shop

134 Baltimore St.

TRUSTEES' PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND MILLING PLANT OF THE R. D. JOHNSON MILLING COMPANY, SITUATED ON WINCOW STREET IN THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND.

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1941, AT 10-00 O'CLOCK A. M.

all of the real estate and milling plant of the R. D. Johnson Milling Company, situated on Wincow Street in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, together with all of the machinery and equipment located in said plant. The said real estate fronts three hundred and fifty-three (353) feet more or less on Wincow Street, and runs back from said Wincow Street ninety-five (95) feet more or less to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, along which said Railroad the said real estate fronts three hundred and eighty-eight (388) feet more or less. It being the same property conveyed to the said R. D. Johnson Milling Company of Allegany County, a corporation by deed of Richard D. Johnson, dated March 20, 1921, and recorded in Liber 33, Page 182, and recorded in Liber 33, Page 182, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, and by deed of Richard D. Johnson and wife to the R. D. Johnson Milling Company of Allegany County, Maryland, dated December 9, 1929, and recorded in Liber 105, Page 344, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, and by deed of John W. Young and wife to the R. D. Johnson Milling Company of Allegany County, dated February 14, 1931, and recorded in Liber 111, Page 444, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, reference to all of which said deeds is hereby made for a more particular description of the said property.

Together with the buildings and improvements thereon, machinery, equipment and plant commonly known as the property of the R. D. Johnson Milling Company of Allegany County, Maryland. It being all of the property described on a mortgage of the R. D. Johnson Milling Company of Allegany County to David D. Price and Albert A. Douc, Trustees, dated the 15th day of July, 1924, and recorded in Liber 33, Page 537, one of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, a reference to which said mortgage is hereby made for a more particular description of the said property. The aforesaid property is improved as follows:

1. 2 STORY 3 ROOM BRICK BUILDING WITH SLATE ROOF USED AS DWELLING.
- 1 STORY FRAME STORAGE BUILDING 16x24 FEET COVERED WITH IRON SHEETING AND WITH A COMPOSITION ROOF.
- 1 STORY FRAME HAY BARN 45x50 FEET COVERED WITH IRON SHEETING AND WITH A COMPOSITION ROOF.
- STEEL TANK ELEVATOR 45 FEET IN DIAMETER BY 40 FEET HIGH CONTAINING 2 BINS WITH TOTAL STORAGE CAPACITY OF 30,000 BUSHELS.
- 1 STORY BRICK DWELLING WITH A 2 STORY FRAME ADDITION CONTAINING 6 ROOMS IN ALL AND WITH A COMPOSITION ROOF. THIS DWELLING CONTAINS A BATH AND IS EQUIPPED WITH GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
- 2 STORY FRAME ELEVATOR BUILDING 10x40 FEET COVERED WITH IRON SHEETING AND WITH A METAL ROOF.
- 2 STORY BRICK BUILDING 26x28 FEET WITH COMPOSITION ROOF USED AS AN OFFICE.
- 1 STORY FRAME BUILDING 21x50 FEET WITH COMPOSITION ROOF.
- 2 STORY FRAME CLEANING HOUSE 20x21 FEET COVERED WITH IRON SHEETING AND WITH COMPOSITION ROOF.
- 4 STORY FRAME MILL BUILDING 44x53 FEET COVERED WITH IRON SHEETING AND WITH COMPOSITION ROOF.
- 1 STORY FRAME FEED MILL 19x40 FEET COVERED WITH IRON SHEETING AND WITH A COMPOSITION ROOF.
- 3 STORY FRAME WAREHOUSE 31x44 FEET COVERED WITH IRON SHEETING AND WITH A COMPOSITION ROOF.
- 2 STORY BRICK BOILER HOUSE 30x47 FEET WITH COMPOSITION ROOF.

Most of the above described buildings and improvements are adjoining and form the complete Milling Plant. The office equipment consists of 4 desks, chairs, filing cabinets, adding machines, typewriter, check writer, and other miscellaneous office equipment. The Milling Plant is fully equipped with a Long System for the grinding of hard and soft wheat flour and is also equipped with units for grinding table corn meal and buckwheat flour. The machinery in said plant is of Allis Chalmers make and is run by steam power and the plant has a daily capacity of 350 barrels of flour.

The Milling Plant is now in operation and all of the said property and equipment is in good physical condition. TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers; the credit portion to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees. All taxes, water rents and public charges to be adjusted to the day of sale. THE TRUSTEES RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

J. PHILIP ROMAN, ALBERT A. DOUB, Trustees. Residence, Cumberland, Md. A plat of the said property together with a detailed inventory and appraisal of all of the said equipment may be examined and further information in connection with said property may be had at the office of Wm. S. Seidman, Attorney for the Trustees, 10 Greene Street, Cumberland, Maryland. Advertisement N-Pen 21-28 Mar 7-14

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE



This Spring Easy Does It! Fashions Are Easy On The Eye...Easy To Wear...Easier To Buy

COATS and SUITS

\$6.98

\$9.98

\$12.98

WHY WAIT?...

This season why not experience the pleasure of shopping EARLY for your spring ensemble... Enjoy the convenience of leisurely, unhurried shopping choosing from peak assortments and exceptional values. A small deposit will hold your selection on our easy lay-away plan.



What every woman should know about spring, 1941, Fashions... YOUR silhouette will be softer and more feminine... YOUR neckline will be refreshingly lower... YOUR shoulders will be narrower, less "upholstered" gently rounded or sloping... YOUR waistline will be easier and lower... YOUR skirt will be slim and straight... YOUR entire costume will be touched with new softness... Accented with individual touches that give it Spring's new made-to-order-look!

HERE, NOW, YOU'LL FIND SEASON'S NEWEST, SMARTEST COATS and SUITS

Magical News... Just For You!

NEW DARK DRESSES

Sharply accented with frosty touches of immaculate white:

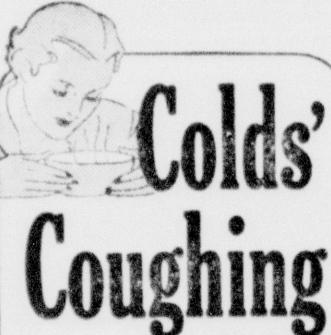
\$3.98 \$6.98

The shock of white on dark, like a sudden dash of cold water... It's pure magic in effect. A completely bewitching frame for your face, and it does marvels for Winter's darker clothes... We chose these dresses for their beautiful simplicity and then stroked them with chalk white pique or beruffled them with wispily lacy touches. Your spirits set up and take notice... and so will all who see you for bewhited dresses bewitch friend and foe alike.

New! Youthful Large Size Dresses

Plattering fashion news for women who wear a size from 38 to 52... A brilliant collection of fashion right dresses, styled to "take off pounds" and give that coveted slenderizing silhouette... Dark shades and vibrant new prints.

\$3.98



Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

Ski Boutonnieres by Chaubert

Miniature Skis and Poles with Ribbon and Flowers. A charming Gadget for Your Lapel.

Lichtenstein Pharmacy 65 Baltimore St. Tel. 5

Greeting Cards Picture Framing Lending Library

Post Card Shop 25 N. Center St.

FOR NOW AND RIGHT INTO...

Spring PATENTS and GABARDINES

Are The Smartest, Most Practical Shoes You Could Buy... And Here Are The Newest, Smartest Versions

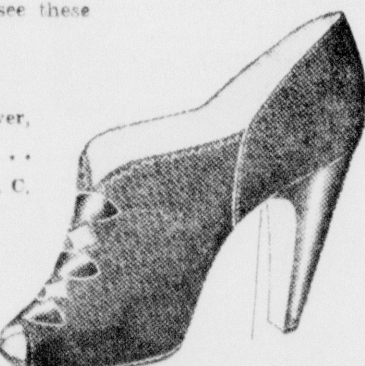


JET BLACK patents and gabardines or patent and gabardine combinations complement perfectly every outfit... They bridge the gap from winter to spring so beautifully it is almost folly not to have one or two pairs... This spring, more than ever, these two types are destined for tremendous popularity... Be among the first to see these new shoes!

★ This spring, more than ever, it's smart to be thrifty... And Easier, too, at the C. C. & S.

\$1.99

\$2.98



February Thrift Event!

TUSCANY LACE CLOTHES

\$1.98

Beautiful clothes of genuine Tuscany lace at a remarkable low price. Varied designs. Large 72x90 inch size.



February Thrift Event!

CHENILLE BED SPREADS

\$1.98

Genuine baby chenille spreads that are easily worth \$2.98... Large double bed size, choice of colors.

New For Spring!

TOTS COATS

\$1.98

Adorable little coat and hat sets for tots 1 to 4 years. Tailored of Parker Wilder flannel in copen, rose and beige.

NEW COATS & SETS

For Tots to Teen Age

Advance spring fashions. Gay and lovely. Only

\$1.35 pair

February Sale!



Famed Make! First Quality!

NYLON STOCKINGS

Thrift Sale... Stock up... Genuine NYLON stockings at a record low price... Guaranteed perfect, first quality, just received from one of America's great mills... All new spring shades... We anticipate a sellout... So early shopping is advised!



"AMERICAN GIRL" CASUAL FELTS

Your Fashion Favorite, Coast to Coast!

\$1.98

All-American favorites in dashing casual felts that are so important this spring... In fact, these are the kind of hats that literally know no season... Smooth, suave, perfectly tailored to smartly top every casual ensemble. A wide diversity of styles and colors. All headsets.

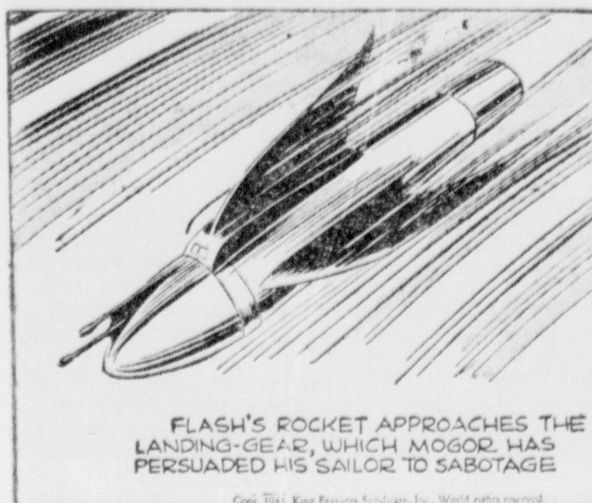
COLORFUL HAT BOX FREE!

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



Grow Old Gracefully, Doctor Urges; Don't Let Middle Age Get You Down

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

You and your wife meet a couple on the street. You used to go to high school with him, but you haven't seen him for years. You stop and chat and then as you walk on you say, "John is beginning to look old—poor fellow." And later, "Mary certainly looks matronly." "Matronly," says the wife with a hoot—"grand-matronly!" You walk full of a melancholy sympathy for John and Mary—some people age early. Then when you reach home you suddenly catch a glimpse in the mirror. Can it be you? That scooped, grinning old lady—with the sag in the jaw where the false teeth are? The lines, the bags under the eyes, the hair in the ears, the beetling eyebrows? Yes, you

needn't waste too much sorrow on John, you've got it, too.

Realization Hard

The revelation that middle age has you is likely to come suddenly that way! And for certain temperaments it is a dangerous experience. The people who have lived a full, busy life take it hard. They have always dominated their business, taken responsibility playfully hard, enjoyed themselves, believed in plenty of exercise, always accepted invitations to be president of the Round Table club, or make a speech for the charities campaign.

The realization that old age is just around the corner comes hard to them. They hate to bid farewell to youth. They want one last fling.

They may astonish their neighbors and pain their families with any one of a multitude of clinical manifestations—alcoholism, restlessness, agitation, hysteria, wandering away from home, behavior disorders, changing churches or taking up numerology, or it may affect them by apathy, depression, and even suicidal attempts.

It is difficult for the high-pressure man or woman to reconcile himself or herself to a lower tempo of life. But as Doctors Prout and Bourcier remind us in the New England Journal of Medicine in an article on "Mental Problems of Mid-Life," there is need for drastic curtailment of physical activities. Those once indulged in freely and with impunity become no longer permissible. In a vain attempt to disregard these limitations, the man of middle age may overtax himself and bring about a state of nervous exhaustion requiring medical care. On the other hand, if he recognizes the boundaries placed on his activities by ad-

vancing years, he may wisely drop all physical recreation.

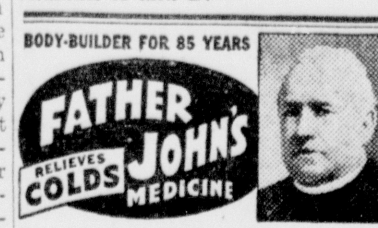
Curtail Activities

I. Just undertook to have a heart-to-heart talk with a dear professional colleague of mine, who has been for ten years making up an average of ten addresses to out-of-town medical societies a month. He didn't realize what a drain this was on him.

And this is a hard year for such

START BUILDING NOW

Increase your resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine—proved and praised by four generations during 85 years' use. Rich in vitamins A and D.



people—excitement about the war, the elections, future finances—but

CLOSING NOTICE

Saturday next, Feb. 22, being George Washington's Birthday and a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that day. Will be open for business, Monday, Feb. 24.
THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Charles E. Metz, Cashier
Adv. N-T, Feb. 20-21

FORTUNE SHOES

FOR MEN \$4.40



Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store. —Advertisement

AUTO LOANS CASH

ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY



We Specialize

Auto Loans and car specialty. We believe we can offer you a better service — more cash and longer terms. We place highest loan value on your car—1931 to 1936 models.

SEE US TODAY

NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY

201 S. George St. at Harrison
Phone 2017 Cumberland
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

Answer—No.

V. W. R.: "Is sleeping on the left side harmful to the heart? What is the best position for sleeping insofar as the heart is concerned?"

Answer—No position in sleeping

is harmful to the heart. Nobody can control the position they sleep in; we all assume every position during the course of a night.

The United States has 92 cities with 100,000 or more residents.

ENJOY tender Maryland TURKEY with good Maryland BEER

A noble bird is famous Maryland Turkey. And a noble beverage to go with it is a glass of mellow Maryland Beer. Together, they make a feast fit for a king. Yet any man can afford the simple pleasure of beer. The "moderation beverage," beer brings precious moments of peace and contentment. It adds ZEST to your enjoyment of famous Maryland foods. Beer is good—and good for you.

Brewers Institute of Maryland, Inc.

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George H. Hocker, Sec'y.
CUMBERLAND BREWING CO., GUNTER BREWING CO., INC.
FREE STATE BREWERY CORP., NATIONAL BREWING CO.
GLOBE BREWING CO., QUEEN CITY BREWING CO.
CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.

When Your Doctor Prescribes
he depends on this prescription in his treatment, and realizing our responsibility, we carry through his instructions to the letter... using ingredients of precisely the strength he has ordered... fresh and pure... and double-checked for accuracy of content.

TAKE IT TO PEOPLES

Phone 446

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

Gleaming Chrome Finish Double Electric

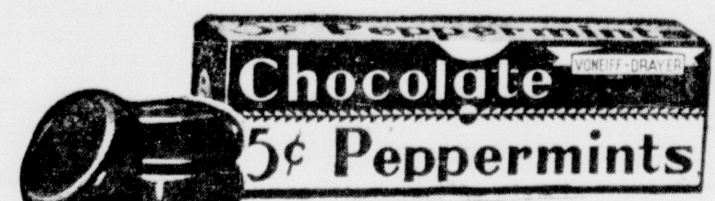
SANDWICH GRILLETTES

98c Value

83c

It's easy to prepare a snack right at your table with one of these grillettes. You can toast sandwiches, fry bacon and eggs, grill hamburgers and even fry pancakes. Get one at this sale price and enjoy the convenience it will give you in your home. Cord extra.

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF 120,000 5c CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS



Today, Friday and Saturday Only!

These are the popular Vonelf-Drayer Peppermints, with the velvety-smooth cream centers and rich bitersweet chocolate coatings. Nine dainty pieces to the package (net weight 2 1/4 ounces). You'll want about a dozen pieces at this special sale price!

2c each

HERSHEY'S

Milk Chocolate Almond Bar—5 1/2 ounces
Milk Chocolate Plain Bar—5 1/2 ounces
Krackel Bar Crisp-Nutty—6 1/2 ounces
Bittersweet Chocolate Bar—7 ounces
Nougat-Almond Chocolate Bar—6 ounces

All For Only!

13c

2 for 25c



Use These Soft Disposable, Sanitary Tissues When You Have a Cold

BARNARD CLEANSING TISSUES

So handy to carry... so soft that they won't irritate tender membranes. So sanitary—they help prevent self-infection.

Box of 500 **27c** Box of 200 **13c**

Electric Iron Cord Set **19c**

29c Pound Hospital Cotton **19c**

25c Barnard Zinc Sterate **13c**

25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia **18c**

Munex Wurtz Milk Magnesia Pint **12c**

Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment Ounce **20c**

50c Peoples Flavored Sodium Perborate **37c**

For the Relief of Minor Pains

ANACIN TABLETS

Helps relieve headaches, minor muscular pains, and other minor aches. Works quickly.

50c Tin of 30... **39c**
75c Bottle of 50... **59c**

50c Barnard Shampoo
Castile or Coconut Oil

Choose the kind your hair needs at this money-saving price **27c**

39c Rubber Crib Sheets... **23c**
Good quality sheeting. Slightly irregular. Will give good service in baby crib or sick bed.

5c M.P.C. Toilet Tissue 4 rolls **15c**
Soft and snow white. 650 sheets, in wrapped rolls for your protection. Stock up at this money-saving sale price.

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL

Relieve constipation with this high quality oil... easy to take because it is odorless and tasteless. Squibb's pure, fine quality.

Pint Bottle... **59c**

A New Kind of Filler Paper

TRIAD THREE IN ONE

ALL FOR **10c**

Three folders for keeping papers clean, for dividing subjects, to protect paper from tearing—each filled with a generous amount of good, smooth quality, 4-hole paper.

Protects Skin as You Shave

SQUIBB LATHER CREAM

The double-action shave... gives you double-comfort, double-value.

35c Tube... **29c**

98c Biltmore Pocket Watch **83c**
Save the wear and tear on your good watch with one of these sturdy, dependable pocket watches. A real buy!

29c Poinsetta Rubber Gloves **21c**
Stretchy and long-wearing gloves that will save your hands from having that dish-pan look. Very special price!

SALE!

12 GEM SINGLE EDGE BLADES

for **39c**

REG. 55c VALUE

LIMITED OFFER

BATHE IN BILLOWS OF BUBBLES

SUTTON'S BUBBLE BATH FRAGRANCE

Enough for many tubfuls of cool, buoyant, billowy bubble lather. Choice of APPLE BLOSSOM, PINE SPICE, or HONEY-SUCKLE fragrance. Each... **59c**

POUND WITH PLASTIC SCOOP

Special...MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE EVENING IN PARIS

• Face Powder • Lipstick • Rouge IN BLENDING SHADES

Regular size of Face Powder—complementary size of Rouge and Lipstick in harmonious shades to make you look your loveliest.

\$1.00

EVENING IN PARIS

Bath Powder... \$1.00
Perfume... 60c \$1.25 \$2.25
Cata Rouge... 50c
Talcum, glass jar... 50c

Daily Spraying Helps Prevent COLDS and SORE THROAT

USE A DE VILBISS ATOMIZER

Particularly Useful for Spraying the Nose!

For Use With the Aqueous Solutions!

DOBELL No. 125 **98c**

De Vilbiss No. 15 ATOMIZERS **\$1.50**

A patented nasal guard insures against harm to delicate membranes and allows inhalation during treatment.

For Ephedrine Solutions!

DE VILBISS No. 14 **\$1.50**

Carries the beneficial spray to parts hard to reach. Won't harm membranes. Has nasal guard.

AREA REACHED WITH ATOMIZER

AREA REACHED BY GARGLING

AMAZING, NEW LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT!

DUPONT LUCITE TONGUE DEPRESSOR TIP

75c Listerine Throat Light (WITH BATTERIES)

75c Listerine Antiseptic (LARGE ECONOMY SIZE)

\$1.50 VALUE Both for 98c

Eden Arrives in Egypt To Discuss Next War Moves

Foreign Secretary's Visit Regarded as Highly Significant

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff, were disclosed tonight to be in Egypt on a visit deemed highly significant in view of the uncertain attitude of Turkey and Greece toward the threat of Nazi invasion.

Although the pledges made to Britain by her allies, the Greeks and Turks, had caused no expressions of concern by the British government, neutral diplomatic sources said, there has been a feeling in London that a show of arms by the Germans in Bulgaria might force the Greeks into peace negotiations with Italy.

Such a move by the Germans, it was added, certainly would lead the Turks to believe that their national cause would best be served by "watchful waiting" on their defensive lines in Thrace.

It is to gather together the strings of British diplomacy in the Balkans and middle east, it is felt here, that Eden has been sent to Cairo.

General Dill, neutral sources say, probably will assure both the Turks and Greeks that Britain's military resources, far from being exhausted by the Libyan campaign, are strong enough to open and maintain a new front in the Balkans.

Every assurance is understood to have been given to Greece within the last two weeks that Britain is not only willing to continue her air support to the Greek army but is able to throw a high number of divisions into the Grecian campaign.

Excessive

(Continued from Page 1)

was in a primary rather than an election.

"I do not concur in this reasoning," he added. "In a state such as this, unless a man is able to receive the nomination of his party, he cannot go before the people at the polls at the election."

Tobey said that in many states "the primary nomination is tantamount to an election, because of an overwhelming party majority which has been demonstrated for many years."

Large Sums Needed

"Where such practices of heavy money-spending in the primaries are followed," he continued, "the result is that no man can become a member of the United States Senate from that state, regardless of his ability, integrity and qualifications, unless he is able to lay his hands on one-tenth of a million dollars."

"If the Senate committee, specifically directed to inquire into campaign expenditures of senatorial candidates, declines to report such situation of inordinate money spending to the Senate, and by its silence condones this practice whereby individuals acquire a seat in the Senate by the mere weight of dollars judgment of a free electorate, it thereby contributes to the practice which tends to make the United States Senate an exclusive body of well-to-do rather than a democratic body representative of the people."

Candidate Limited to \$3,000

Tobey's accusation was based on what he termed "lavish, inordinate expenditures" in the Democratic primary of 1940.

The Maryland corrupt practices act limits to \$3,000 the amount a candidate himself may spend in his own behalf in a campaign. There is no limit, however, to the amount of contributions others may make toward his campaign for expenditure by his political agents.

Tobey's Charge Unfair, Quayle Says in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., manager of the Democratic National Committee, said tonight that charges he had "lied brazenly and unhesitatingly" to the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee were unfair.

Senator Tobey (R-NH), an expenditures committee member, asserted in an individual supplemental report that Quayle lied about certain financial transactions of his party.

"Senator Tobey's report," Quayle said, "has been called to my attention and were it not for its complete unfairness I would have nothing to say."

The truth of the matter is, however, that as soon as my recollection was refreshed, I corrected my testimony without changing any of the fundamental facts involved, and held myself in readiness at all times to give the Senate investigating committee full information and cooperation.

Maryland Law Observed, Edward Colgan Says

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Edward J. Colgan, Jr., who managed the primary campaign of Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) last year, said tonight he was "confident" that the Maryland law governing expenditures was "scrupulously observed."

In a statement replying to an assertion by Senator Tobey (R-NH) that a Senate seat was gained by "illegal methods" in the Maryland election Colgan said: "Evidently Senator Tobey is la-

ITALIAN NAVAL PRISONERS LEAVE FLAMING TOBRUK



Italian naval prisoners, some with baggage over their shoulders, march out of Tobruk (background) as the town is in flames. The Libyan city was captured by the British forces Jan. 22. In latest dispatches from Africa the Italians said pro-Fascist Ethiopians were organizing to aid them fight the British and claimed to be holding their lines. The only fresh military news reported by the British from Africa was to the effect that the Italians had to abandon Dangeia and other points in Gofjam province in western Ethiopia because of the activity of native patriots fighting under the banner of Haile Selassie.

DRAFT BOARD CHAIRMAN DOUBTS GREENBERG HAS ASKED DEFERMENT

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (AP)—Ben O. Shepherd, chairman of local draft board No. 23, said tonight in commenting on a Detroit Free Press story that Hank Greenberg was asking "occupational deferment" from the draft:

"That part of it is not true unless he (Greenberg) has done so in the last couple of days."

"I don't think he is asking for deferment on any grounds," Shepherd added.

The draft board chairman, however, emphasized that he had not been in close touch with board officers in the last few days.

Shepherd, while pointing out that there were "a lot of reasons" why any man might be deferred, appeared unwilling to go into detailed discussion of Greenberg's case.

Of Greenberg's returned questionnaire, however, Shepherd said: "I've seen it. There's nothing in it about any application for deferment because of occupational reasons unless it's been done in the last two or three days."

Greenberg, 29 and single, is on a vacation in Hawaii. He was to have returned to San Francisco yesterday, but plans were upset and he is not expected there until Feb. 28.

Officials of the Tiger ball club declined comment.

The Free Press said that under the Selective Service act an occupational deferment may not be granted without a report and affidavit from the employer — "in Greenberg's case, the Detroit Baseball Co. or Walter O. Briggs (club owner)."

The affidavit must bear the employer's statement that the draft selectee "is needed," the paper pointed out.

The Selective Service act defines a "necessary man," the Free Press said, as "one whose civilian activities are contributing to the national health, safety and interest" and whose removal from his civilian activity "would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity."

"Draft officials," the Free Press said, "expressed the opinion that Greenberg's presence in the Tiger lineup this summer would be in the community interest. x x x"

The paper said there was "no indication that Greenberg seeks to avoid service."

American Aerial

(Continued from Page 1)

the international settlement in Shanghai.

The American government, while apparently welcoming any Japanese move toward more favorable treatment of American interests in the far east, has made it clear that far greater problems now exist in American-Japanese relations.

These center on Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy, which in the view of high authorities links the Japanese expansion program in Asia with the war in Europe. Administration officials have made it plain that "deeds" and not "words" are necessary to convince this government of Japan's peaceful intentions.

Alfonso Worse

ROME, Feb. 21—(Friday)—(AP)—Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain was reported slightly worse early today and arrangements were made for a physician to be in attendance throughout the night. The ex-monarch has a heart ailment.

Anti-Sabotage Bill Passes Senate Minus Strike and Picket Proposals

Heated Exchanges Preceded Debate on Move by Labor Leaders

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—

A labor-supported effort to insert strike and picket rights in Maryland's anti-sabotage bill collapsed today and the Senate passed the measure, 24 to 3.

Approximately an hour of debate, marked by various parliamentary maneuvers and heated exchanges between individual senators, prefaced final action on the legislation, which establishes heavy penalties for various forms of sabotage in defense industry.

The bill now goes to the House for consideration. It was introduced in the Senate Jan. 17, and subjected to violent attacks by organized labor spokesmen at hearings before the Judicial Proceedings committee.

Today's assault caught the measure on the third reading calendar and stemmed directly from complaints of union representatives that a section guaranteeing labor's rights and privileges under the act was vaguely worded and subject to misconstruction.

Asks Right to Strike

Senator Stuart Bushong, Washington county Democrat emphasizing that he represented no labor group, proposed an amendment specially permitting labor unions to strike or picket in defense industry under terms of the National Labor Relations Act.

Bushong, joined by Senator Robert Funk, Frederick Democrat, asserted his amendment was designed to clarify the bill and grant by statute privileges which proponents of the measure said were already implied in the legislation.

In deference to Bushong, who is well liked in the Senate, leaders suspended the rules to leave the bill open to amendment. During subsequent debate on it, however, tempers became frayed.

At one point, Majority Floor-leader Dudley G. Roe (D-Queen Anne's) waved a copy of the Senate rules of debate in Bushong's face, in an effort to halt his speech. Bushong, obviously angry, promptly sat down and refused to continue despite cries from other senators of "go on, go on."

Previously, President Brice had overruled a motion by Roe that Bushong was out of order.

Amendment Defeated

On a roll-call vote Bushong's amendment was beaten, 18 to 8, and the Senate suspended the rules again to pass the bill through and send it to the House.

Several times during the debate, Bushong had referred to labor groups supporting the amendment and said at the outset that "in times and conditions such as these, we've got to recognize the rights of organized labor when their requests are just and fair."

Nearing the final passage in the House was legislation to establish a safety driving course in county high schools. Reported out favorably today by the House education committee, the measure was passed to third reading after members voted down a proposal to include Baltimore city schools.

State policemen would conduct the safety courses, under terms of the bill.

Oppose Employment Board

Opponents of a bill to establish a three-man employment commission and relegate present Commissioner Harry C. Jones to the post of paid director without executive authority, told the Finance committee today the legislation was a "ripper bill" in disguise.

Representatives of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce, the Maryland League of Women Voters, the League of Business and Professional Women, and other organizations appeared against it.

They cited statistics compiled by the federal government and a feder-

al Civil Service Commission report recommending single civil service department heads rather than boards. Boards, these spokesmen argued, were "slow, cumbersome and wasteful."

Several times, Democratic senators, including Committee Chairman Roe, commented that opposition to Jones lay in the fact he was a Republican in a Democratic administration.

Ask "Equitation Commission" Delegate Albert L. Sklar thought up a brand new state board today—an "equitation commission." He sponsored a bill to establish a three-man commission to supervise riding instructors, require certificates of competency from them, and establish fees for such licenses.

Legislation to make the white oak Maryland's arboreal emblem was sponsored by Delegate Harold Southworth.

Senator Roe offered a bill authorizing county commissioners to establish public drainage associations and "locate and establish ditches, drains or canals. . . for the purpose of draining wet, overflowed lands or lands subject to overflow."

A bill by Senator John G. Callan would remove all restrictions from Bingo games in Baltimore city and exempt Bingo from the present statutes on gaming.

Advertisements publicizing motion picture shows, plays, operas, and athletic events would be required to contain the "original legal names" of the performers under legislation sponsored by Delegate Henry Baynes. The use of stage names is not prohibited by the bill but all visual advertisements would have to contain the original legal name in letters the same size as the assumed name.

Higher Plumbers' License A measure to increase the master plumbers' license fee from \$3 to \$15 a year and to boost the annual renewal fee from \$1 to \$15 was introduced by Delegate P. Elliott Burroughs (D-Wicomico). The state plumbing board also would be permitted to appoint three investigators for the state.

Delegates Leon Rubenstein and Ben Weintraub, sponsored a measure to increase the number of legislative districts in Baltimore from six to eight. The bill would give the legislature two new senators and twelve new delegates.

House Speaker Thomas Conlon introduced a joint resolution requesting congress to amend the Social Security law to make a minimum of \$30 a month available to every person sixty-five or over who is not working or drawing annuities to that amount under federal law.

Existing federal law provides that before some persons can receive federal retirement income they must submit to poverty registration.

Gloria Vanderbilt newest Vanderbilt belle may become "Mrs. Jones" instead of making her debut. Her apparent favorite of her many beaux is Geoffrey Jones, a senior at Princeton.

Others say her desire to forego a big formal party is because of the war.

Gloria's aunt and guardian, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the sculptor, wished her to be 18 before entering the debutante whirl, and has said she might have a full college career if she desired it.

Young Gloria, who winds her black hair around her head to look older likes parties and dancing. She attended many private dances this winter as the season's ranking sub-deb.

Her major hobbies are art and Egyptology.

The daughter of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, she became, in 1934, the principal in a custody fight between her mother and her aunt. Her mother is now in California.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Nola Beal yesterday filed suit for a partial divorce from her husband, William E. Beal, of Cumberland, who is employed at the Celanese plant.

According to the suit docketed by Simon F. Reilly, attorney, the couple was married in June, 1940, and lived together until February, 1941.

Mrs. Beal charges that her husband treated her in a cruel manner and that her health became impaired as a result of such treatment.

Polio Fund Now \$1,400 Surpasses 1940 County Receipts by \$65

Contributions to the annual fund raised in Allegany county to fight paralysis yesterday reached the \$1,400 mark with the receipt of \$56.33 from Mrs. W. O. McLane, Jr., chairman of the Frostburg district.

The report, which was turned over to Thomas F. Conlon, county chairman, shows that Local 190, Brick and Clay Workers, topped the contributions with \$10, followed by St. Michael's Catholic school with \$7.61 and the Gunter hotel with \$4.28.

With several other districts in the county yet to be heard from, this year's total already surpasses the 1940 fund of \$1,335 by \$65.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH FOUR BLAZES HERE

Three fire companies were called yesterday to extinguish four blazes attributed to continued freezing weather.

Central firemen answered a call at 4 p. m. to LaVerne's Beauty Shop, 113 Bedford street, to put out a flue fire. At 8 p. m. they went to the Silver Grill, 106-08 North Mechanic street, when a plug flew out of a gas stove. There was no damage.

South End firemen were summoned at 1:30 p. m. to the home of George M. Shoemaker, 107 Springdale street, when a corner of the house caught on fire while frozen pipes were being thawed out. Approximately \$50 damage was caused.

At 6:30 a. m. firemen went to the residence of Edward H. Borgman, 210 Spring street, where considerable damage was caused by a defective flue.

East Side firemen were called at 12:15 p. m. to the home of Mrs. Deborah E. Burkett, 474 Goethe street, to quench a flue fire. No damage was caused.

West Side firemen were not called out.

SUIT FOR PARTIAL DIVORCE IS ASKED

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Nola Beal yesterday filed suit for a partial divorce from her husband, William E. Beal, of Cumberland, who is employed at the Celanese plant.

According to the suit docketed by Simon F. Reilly, attorney, the couple was married in June, 1940, and lived together until February, 1941.

Mrs. Beal charges that her husband treated her in a cruel manner and that her health became impaired as a result of such treatment.

She asks a partial decree, maintenance and support and that her husband be restrained from entering her home on South Lee street pending the outcome of the case.

Associate Judge William A. Huster granted Mrs. Beal temporary alimony and ordered that her husband refrain from going to her home pending a hearing on the matter.

Another case was filed on the equity docket yesterday by Morris Baron, attorney. According to the entry, the suit is being brought by Robert Roe Willison against Margaret E. Willison.

Moose Lodge To Honor George L. Williamson

George L. Williamson, local attorney, who will leave Tuesday at 7:10 a. m. for the induction station at Baltimore for selective service, was presented with a "paid in full" receipt for one year's dues last night at the regular meeting of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose.

Williamson will be honored Sunday at 6 p. m. at a farewell party at the Moose home, Beall street, according to William L. Geppert, secretary of the organization.

A delegation consisting of Moose members will see Williamson off Tuesday morning for Baltimore.

Homer E. Wise Dies after a Long Illness

Prominent in American Legion and Masonic Lodge Circles Here

Homer Ellsworth Wise, 40, superintendent of water and steam in the engineering department at the Celanese plant, died yesterday morning at his home, 881 Brad-dock road, after an illness of six months.

Born in Cumberland, he was a son of Mrs. Minnie A. Wise and the late William Edwin Wise. He had been employed at the Celanese plant since 1924.

Mr. Wise was a member of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion; Potomac Lodge No. 100, A. F. and A. M., and Salem Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons. He was one of the organizers of the Society Ramblers, local orchestra.

Surviving, besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Urith Taylor Wise; a son, Homer George Wise; one daughter, Miss Mary Jean Wise; two brothers, Merten A. and William E. Wise, and one sister, Mrs. Aletta M. Cavanaugh, all of Cumberland.

Mrs. Bertha C. Brinkman, 61, wife of Daniel W. Brinkman, died yesterday morning at her home, 823 Virginia avenue, after a lingering illness.

A native of Paw Paw, W. Va., Mrs. Brinkman was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and of the Daughters of America.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, Chester W. Brinkman, at home; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Bratt and Mrs. C. E. Brady, this city; four brothers, Oloff B. Gulbranson, of Paw Paw; Joseph M. Gulbranson, of Narrows, Va.; William P. and Rex N. Gulbranson, of Cumberland; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph E. Tovey, of Connaut Lake, Pa.; Mrs. John Brinkman and Mrs. E. H. Robertson, this city.

Frederick Bell Dies

Frederick Bell, 65, of 430 Central avenue, died yesterday morning at Allegany hospital where he was admitted Jan. 15.

The body was taken to Lempert's funeral home.

Nixon Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Adean Chloe Nixon, 31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lepley, 434 Race street, who died Sunday in Baltimore, were held yesterday afternoon at Holy Cross Episcopal church by the Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Interment was made in Hillcrest Burial Park.

pallbearers were Charles Keller, Thomas and Charles Norris, Charles Goodnow, Harry Goss and Vernon Reed.

Clifford Calhoun Is Held Here for W. Va. Authorities

Clifford Calhoun, of Rowlesburg, W. Va., was being held last night in the city jail on a warrant charging him with committing a felony in Preston county, W. Va. West Virginia authorities will come here to take him back to stand trial.

Calhoun was arrested early yesterday morning by Lieut. James E. Van and Officers W. P. Crabtree and Carl J. Stouffer.

Officers Re-Elected By Loan Association

Directors were re-elected to serve during the year of 1941 at the annual meeting Wednesday of the Western Maryland Building and Loan Association.

Clement C. May, secretary, announced that a dividend of five per cent had been paid during 1940 on investment share deposits in the association.

Directors re-named were: F. Brooke Whiting, George L. Carney, H. L. Cornelius, C. A. Feaser, John A. Hancock, George F. Hazelwood, William A. Huster, Delbert R. Kitzmiller, Joseph I. Mattingly, Clement C. May, Karl W. Radcliffe, Irbys S. Rutherford and William J. Edwards.

The directors will meet in the near future to select officers.

Officers who served last year are: F. Brooke Whiting, president; George L. Carney and H. L. Cornelius, vice presidents; William A. Huster, treasurer and Clement C. May, secretary.

Little Jewelry Company Elects 1941 Officers

S. Guy Little, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the S. T. Little Jewelry Company, at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Other officers are Franklin H. Ankeney, vice-president and Mrs. Robert W. Little, secretary-treasurer. These officers with James Alfred Alvrett and Mrs. Clara Little Ebert, of Parkersburg, W. Va., comprise the board of directors.

Ankeney fills the vacancy made by the death of Finley C. Hendrickson.

Ward N. Hauger was re-elected general manager.

The annual statement showed that the year of 1940 was one of the best that the company had experienced in its ninety years as Cumberland Jeweler.

Insurance Men Hear Talk by Instructor

Clarence Harbert Addresses Overflow Crowd of Underwriters

A crowd that overtaxed the seating capacity of the Central Y. M. C. A. dining room and overflowed into the cafeteria, last evening heard an interesting talk on "Business Insurance" by Clarence Harbert, field training instructor of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Harbert, who conducts company life insurance courses for managers and assistant managers in the Atlantic City territory, spoke at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Association, and was introduced by Walter L. Pierce, local manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. W. Ambrose Ryland, president of the local association presided.

The musical program consisted of group singing led by A. Florian Wilson with Perry Rosenmerkle as accompanist.

Fifty-eight persons attended the dinner, eight of whom were forced to eat their meal in the cafeteria for lack of space in the dining room. The turnout was far beyond expectation as reservations were made for forty-five guests.

Thespian Troupe No. 230 Initiates Ten New Members

The National Thespian Troupe No. 230 of Fort Hill high school held an initiation for new members, eleven.

Seven students were qualified for the honor of membership—each having ten or more of the required points. Those admitted to the Thespian rank were, Lorraine Brechbiel, Dorothy Pole, Jean Hazeldwood, Betty Kemp, Maxine Pullen, Betty Golden, Juanita Hamilton, Eugene Hook, Charles Patterson, James Kave, and Kenneth Jewell.

The formal initiation was carried on by members of the troupe aided by Miss Gerardine Pritchard, the troupe sponsor. Those taking part in the ceremony included, Nadine Sensabaugh, Jean Lowery, Ada Sacks, Thelma Young, Mary Allee, Erma Mease, Virginia Lee Van Sant, Edna Mae Johnson, and Marion Jackson.

After the program the Thespians went to the cafeteria where refreshments were served and the new members properly welcomed.

Friday, they attended a short business meeting for the purpose of discussing emblems, thus ending another "Thespian" week.

A. & P. Meat Cutters And Clerks Agree To New Contract

C. E. Stutzman, organization chairman for the Allegany Trades Council, announced yesterday that a closed shop contract covering meat cutters and clerks of the A. & P. Super Market, Wineco street, is about to be signed.

The contract was approved Wednesday night by the employees and became effective Monday, Stutzman said.

The organizer and L. C. Comba represented Local 654-A of the clerks union while Max Cohen represented Local 162, of the meat cutters in conference with R. E. Wright, Pittsburgh, and Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Altoona, both company officials.

Negotiations have been in progress three months. Stutzman said other details of the contract would be revealed after its actual signing. The two unions are American Federation of Labor affiliates.

Griffith Scores 25 Points as Baptists Down West Liberty

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Feb. 20 (AP)—Alderson Broadius ran its basketball victory strung to 12 straight tonight, routing West Liberty by a score of 80 to 37.

Ken Griffith, with 25 points, again took high scoring honors, but he was pushed by Zilla, visiting guard, who tallied 22.

West Liberty made a contest of it in the first quarter, knighting the count four times. After Pelaez counted to put the battlers out in front 16-14, however, the game was as good as over.

A-B showed one of the best balanced scoring attacks of the year. Nine men figured in the spurge, four of them in the double figures. The night's 80 points, second highest of the season, ran the Battlers' total to 1,365, an average of 65 per game.

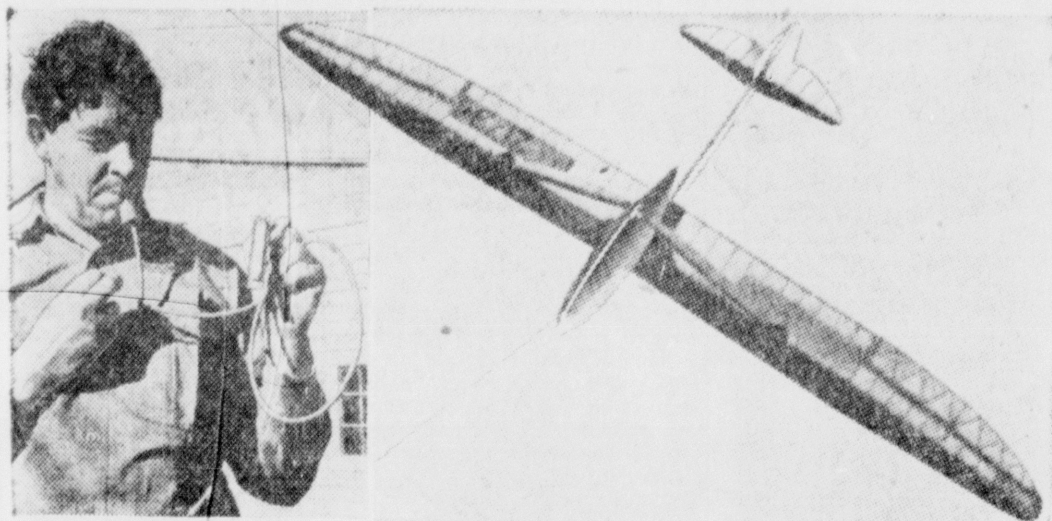
Local "Bookies" Forfeit Bonds Totalling \$500

Five local "bookies" forfeited bonds totalling \$500 yesterday in police court when they failed to appear for hearing on charges of "maintaining a gaming device."

The men, Leo Miller, 23 North Mechanic street; James Lynn, 168 Baltimore street; Charles Cameron, Virginia avenue; Raymond Goss, Baltimore street, and Harry Little, 137-139 North Mechanic street, each forfeited \$100.

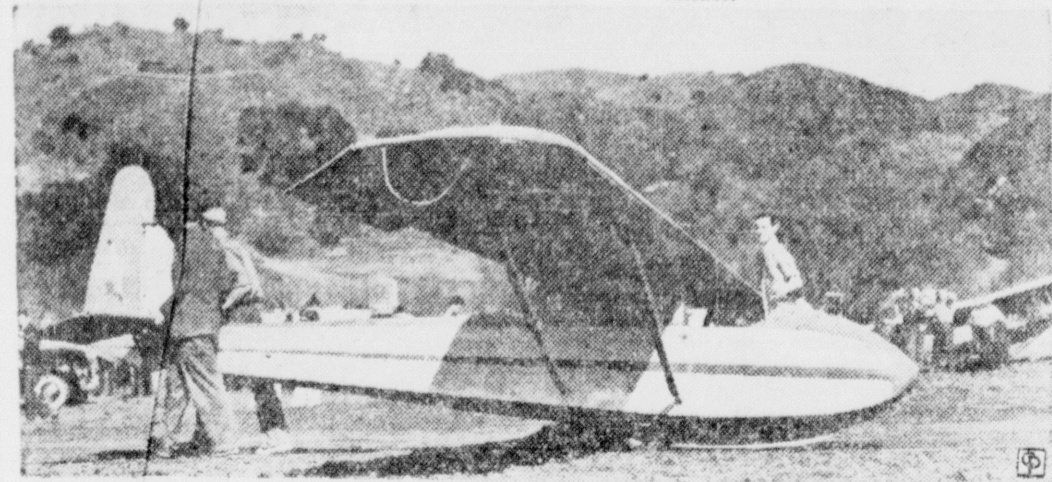
Detective B. Frank Gaff

Expert Says Silent Train of Gliders Will Slip Stealthily in with Dawn To Launch Invasion of Britain Soon



William Hawley Bowles tests a glider.

Sailplane being towed to 1,000-foot altitude before release.



Students "walking" glider to the starting point.

Kitzmiller Juniors Hold Dance Tonight

KITZMILLER, Feb. 20 — The Junior class of Kitzmiller high school will sponsor a George Washington dance tomorrow (Friday) night at the school.

Cake walks will be among the entertainment features.

Kitzmiller Personals

Mrs. Maud Knotts and Mrs. Ethel Bender attended the funeral of little Jean Corson at Parsons, W. Va., Tuesday afternoon.

The Loyalty Sunday school class met at the home of Elizabeth Poole Tuesday evening. Because of the cold weather, only eight members attended.

Mrs. Maud Jenkins of Mt. Lake Park, formerly a resident of this community for more than thirty-five years, is moving to Arlington, Va., where her two sons, Frank and Ted, are employed.

The W. S. C. S. of Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bender, with Mrs. Blanch Rafter as assisting hostess. Plans were completed for a party and sausage supper to be held Saturday evening in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Effie Huffman, Elkins, W. Va., spent several days here visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Sowers.

Don Jenkins, son of the late Lee and Lou Jenkins, is seriously ill in a government hospital at Indianapolis, Ind. He is a brother of Jack Jenkins, Vindex.

William C. Paugh has gone to Coshocton, Ohio, to spend the rest of the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aultman.

Nearly 100 new books have been

received at the library for the school.

Mrs. Maud Hamill is confined to her home by grippe.

Dale Frame returned here after spending the past week-end with his family at Lewisburg, W. Va.

Miss Doris Kimble was in Keyser Wednesday.

Leroy Jenkins returned to his home in Keyser after visiting his sister, Juanita Jenkins.

Vitus Bering is credited with discovering northwestern America 200 years ago.

Nearly 9,000 moose were killed during Sweden's brief 1940 open season.



The finest insulation you can buy! Easily and quickly applied. Pays for itself in savings and comfort.

LOWE PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.
78 Green St. Phone 2751

MR. H. AND MR. HATT POSTING IN SOUTHERN WATERS

SMOOTH AS SILK
THE HOT HIGH HAT

GOSH! I BET OUR FRIENDS UP NORTH ARE FIGHTIN' SNOW AN' ICE —

THEY'RE PROBABLY DRINKIN' KESSLER'S, PAL IT'S SMOOTH AN' MILD AN' NICE!

KESSLER'S
AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKY VALUE

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND — A BLENDED WHISKY, 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain, 90 Proof.
Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md. Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

COMBINATION OFFER... SAVE \$7.95!

You Buy Any Silvertone
Selling at \$29.95 Or More

We Give You
A \$7.95 Record Player
at no extra cost!

**HURRY, HURRY,
Sale Ends Saturday Night!**

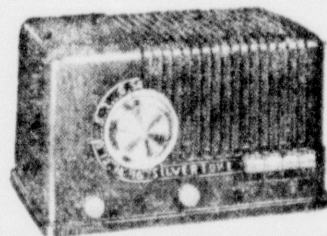
13-TUBE SILVERTONE CONSOLE NOW REDUCED!



You Get a
Record Player
and Radio
For Only... **\$59.95**
\$5 Down
\$6 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

- Foreign and American Bands
- Handsome Walnut Veneer Cabinet
- Large 15-in. Dynamic Speaker
- 9-Instamatic Push Buttons

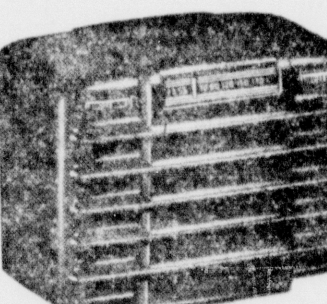
Perfection in radio! New, giant Super Unit chassis incorporates all the newest features! Adaptable for use with television and F-M 7-Broadcast bands including SPREAD bands, enables you to easily tune in foreign stations.



COMMENTATOR
5-Tube Superheterodyne

\$9.95
\$2 Down
\$2 Month

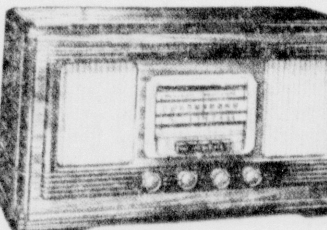
Just the radio for your kitchen or bedroom. Plastic case finished in front and back! 5-push buttons. Illuminated dial!



5-TUBE SILVERTONE

Black Plastic **\$8.95**

Attractively molded of black plastic. Illuminated, easy to read dial! Built-in radionet aerial! Semi-concealed knobs.



7-TUBE SILVERTONE

\$27.95
\$3 Down
\$4 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

7-tubes give 8-tube performance by use of dual purpose tubes. Push buttons tuning. Long and short wave bands. Save now!

See The New
Silvertone Combination
Radio and Phonograph
On Display in Sears

SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Now Only **\$149.50**

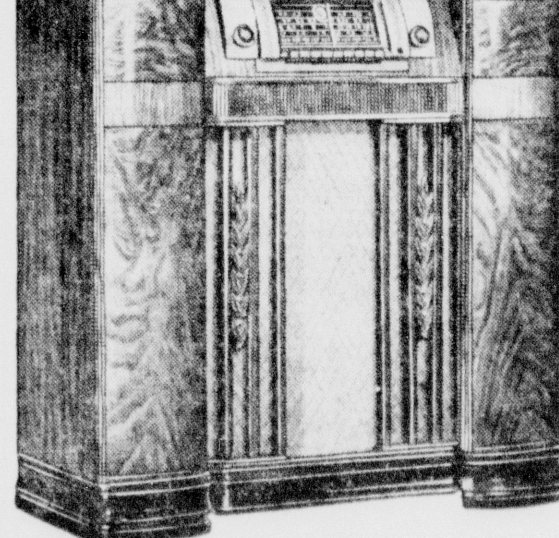
HANDSOME 11-TUBE SILVERTONE LOW - BOY
Console With Record Player

\$5 Down
\$6 Monthly
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

- All the Features of \$99 Radios
- Automatic Bass Compensation
- Built-In Radionet Aerial

Stunning in appearance... sterling in performance, that's why millions have chosen Silvertone year after year as their outstanding buy in radio! Has foreign and regular broadcast bands! Wonderful tone quality!

RECORD PLAYER, 12-TUBE RADIO AT THE PRICE OF RADIO ALONE!



\$79.95
\$5 Down
\$7 Monthly
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

- \$109.95 Value elsewhere!
- 9-Instamatic Push Buttons
- Acousti-Phonic Tone Chamber

You couldn't equal it elsewhere for less than \$300.00 more! Beautiful Walnut veneered cabinet brings out the true artistry of cabinet making. New, giant 12-tube chassis gives 14-tube performance!

Other Silvertones \$6.95 to \$149.50

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Written for Central Press

WILLIAM HAWLEY BOWLES

EDITOR NOTE: Bowles is considered America's greatest glider authority. Fourteen years ago he supervised construction of Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, after he taught both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to glide. His down gliders and sailplanes for two decades, has practiced aerial photography, bombing and aerial machine gunnery from their cockpits. He writes from intimate knowledge of what continental powers have accomplished with these engineless planes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 20—

Within the next few weeks, perhaps as you read these lines, German troops will float silently down on English soil. The attack will come dawn with thousands of gliders bearing light men each and carrying quantities of machine guns and gas bombs.

This prediction, startling and bold, is not idle guesswork. From my knowledge of gliders and German preparations, I can be more than reasonably sure this form of attack will take place.

Present hull in aerial activities is good for the British Isles. Recently I learned that the Germans have been producing gliders at a rate of 400 to 500 a month. Give them only five months of such production and one readily understands how they can drop thousands

of trained men on airports in an effort to seize these vantage points and hold them until other troops may be landed from planes and by ship.

The gliders will not take off unaided from Germany and fly several hundred miles to cross the channel. Rather, they may start from French fields, or perhaps even from Germany, being towed in trains behind powerful unloaded bombers. On the continental shore of the channel, they will cut loose from an altitude of 20,000 feet and glide silently to their objectives. Striking in formation, they can land thousands of troops, who may thus gain a foothold.

From my own experience in being towed by an airplane, I know a single bomber can tow 10 gliders. Equipped with guns and food, they not only may be able to resist aerial attacks, but also compete on fairly even terms with ground defenses. One bomber can ferry in this manner a whole machine gun company of 80 men to the channel.

This method surpasses the landing of parachute troops, for two reasons. Parachutists make excellent targets as they float earthward, and cannot protect themselves against either soldiers firing machine guns or civilians firing shotguns. Too, parachutists cannot carry full military equipment essential to their attacks.

What are the chances of a surprise glider attack succeeding? Far better, I should say, than a para-

chute attack, because airplane detectors cannot pick up the vibrations of engineless planes. Roaring engines of troop carrying planes would give them away instantly, warning the defenders of their coming.

When I say this threat bodes no good for the British Isles, I mean only that it holds a greater potential danger than the parachute form of invasion.

What lesson does this threat to England hold for the United States? Consider these facts: Two years ago Germany had 68,500 registered glider pilots. In that year, there were only 365 in this country. Germany's gliding legends have increased vastly, while ours remains a mere handful.

Our air defense program should be bolstered by training at least 250,000 glider pilots, young men who then could take their places in gliders or complete training as airplane pilots in a few additional weeks.

Recently Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada introduced in congress a bill providing for the appropriation of \$500,000 to establish a civilian glider pilot training division in the Civil Aeronautics Authority. This bill includes sponsorship of glider clubs, furnishing of free instruction and co-operation with schools in providing material for instruction in aeronautics.

If this bill passes, we will be on our way toward training large numbers of our youth for a vital job which may one day save this nation against aggression.

Presenting
OLD MIRROR
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This new pattern is an outstanding example of Victorian beauty and expert craftsmanship... It harmonizes perfectly with today's trend to traditional design.

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KRAFT DINNERS A Meal in 7 Minutes 2 pkgs. 19c	Gold Spun Noodle Soup Mix or Macaroni and Cheese 2 pkgs. 15c
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JELLO All Flavors 6 pkgs. 27c	FRESH MADE DOWNYFLAKE DONUTS Plain or Sugared 2 dozen 27c
LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 2 7-oz. cans 25c Large 12-oz. can 23c	IODIZED or PLAIN SALT 2 1 1/2 lb. pkgs. 5c
TOMATO PASTE 3 6 oz. cans 13c	Fancy Pink SALMON 2 tall cans 29c
Fancy Boneless Fish FILLETS 2 lbs. 25c Extra Standard Stewing Oysters 25c	Fresh Tender Texas Beets bunch 5c Large Indian River Grapefruit 4 for 25c U. S. No. 1 Red Bliss New Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c No. 1 Canadian Rutabagas 3 lbs. 10c
BRICK CHEESE Sliced 1 lb. 23c Snappy Cheese 1 lb. 31c	

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Marian Martin

Spring brings an urge for bright, cheerful frocks—and this is just the one you need! It's a useful, simple sport of frock to wear from luncheon to bridge and on to a dinner and movie evening. Marian Martin has planned Pattern 9660 to be a delectable, subtle style to minimize the years and inches. Those beautiful bodice panels that softly curve down into a peaked waist-girdle, help do the trick. The bodice sections are softly gathered to the panels with becoming bustline effect. Even the skirt has a touch of flattery in double panels. You'll like the casual look of the optional revers, though you may prefer just a simple



9660

Cumberland Court Teams All Play Tonight

LaSalle Will Be Host to Alumni Aggregation

Allegany Goes to Frostburg and Fort Hill to Winchester, Va.

Basketball games galore are on tonight's schedule with Cumberland's three scholastic teams in action. LaSalle playing at home, Allegany at Beall and Fort Hill in Winchester, Va.

LaSalle meets an Alumni team at 8 o'clock with a preliminary game between the LaSalle Jayvees and the class which sells the most tickets or tonight's game scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

The Explorers, with a record of four straight games will endeavor to make it five tonight. Alumni players scheduled to see service are Joe Nolan, John "Hink" Rowan, Ted Rowan, Jim Angeliatta, DeSales Becker, Ray Swach, Bob McMillan, DeSales McDade and Phil Fleming. Johnny Mullane from LaSalle star is coaching the Alumni team.

Allegany Plays Beall

Allegany boys and girls will go to Frostburg to take part in a triple-header program. At 6 o'clock the First Presbyterian team of the Sunay School League here will play with Beall Junior high team.

At 7 o'clock with the Camper lassie hopeful of continuing their fine record in WMI league contests. Allegany girls are tied with Central for the league lead, Allegany's only defeat coming at the hands of Central.

At 8 o'clock Allegany and Beall boys will clash in a game which the Campers are favored to win easily, in-as-much as four Beall players have been suspended for the remainder of the season.

The Allegany boys are undefeated in WMI games this season and a victory tonight will assure the Campers of at least a tie for the title and by winning from Beall and Fort Hill next Tuesday the Bowersmen can win the championship.

Fort Hill at Winchester

Bobby Cavanaugh will take his Fort Hill Cavaliers to Winchester, Va. this afternoon for a return game with Handley high, which will be a CVAL contest. The Sentinels will be favored to take the game as the boys have been playing fine ball in recent weeks, upsetting both Hagerstown and Martinsburg in CVAL games here after losing to them earlier in the season on the road.

There is a possibility that the CVAL race will end in a three way tie, but to bring that about Fort Hill must defeat Handley and Hagerstown turn back Martinsburg, the league leaders, in a game scheduled to be played in Hagerstown tonight.

Other games in this section tonight will find Ridgeley at Piedmont, Central at Barton; Keyser at Moorefield, Thomas at Parsons; Oakland at Grantsville, and West Liberty at Potomac State in Keyser.

Dan Ferris Selects Garden Track Winners

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Diplomacy has been a big help to silver-haired Dan Ferris in his long term as secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union and the country's No. 1 authority on track and field. But today Dan cast aside his mantle of conservatism while he climbed out on a limb to name probable winners in Saturday night's national indoor championships at the Garden.

Ferris went out far enough to pick Bosse Gatewood of the University of Texas, "a great hurdler," for the timber-topping title even though it will be the Texan's first showing indoors. For the other events he named:

Walter Mehl in the mile; Greg Rice, three miles; Joe McCluskey, steeplechase; Moez Ellerbe, 60-yard dash, though the Tuskegee (Ala.) institute star hasn't had any previous competition this winter; Chuck Beetham, Columbus, O., 600-yard run; John Borican, shore A. C. Elberon, N. J., 1,000; record-holder Al Blozis of Georgetown shot put; Stan Johnson, University of Maine, 35-lb. weight throw; Earle Meadows, Los Angeles, pole vault; Mel Walker, Knoxville, Tenn., high jump; Billy Brown, Louisiana state, broad jump.

In Case You Worry About Fish These Days--

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—Where do fish spend the winter?

That's a question often asked of fish experts. The answer depends largely on the kind of fish, say officials of the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources.

Some fish spend the winter the same way they do any other time of year. Others go into a winter sleep or hibernation. They do not fall into complete unconsciousness, however, but seek shelter among weeds or stones and cease to feed.

Carp, for example, always move into deeper water. This species spends the winter in groups, some of which may contain 50 to 100 fish. They make a cavity in the ground and huddle in circles with their heads together until spring.

HERE'S A PECK OF REAL BASEBALL PLAYERS



Meet the Peckinpauhs, well-known name in baseball. Roger, at the left, is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians. Frank, his father, center, is an 81-year-old shortstop with the St. Petersburg, Fla., old men's club, and Walter, right, Roger's son, is a promising infielder slated for a major league chance soon. The trio was photographed at St. Petersburg.

National Loop Drum Bater Gloats Over '40 Success and '41 Outlook

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—Mr. Bill Brandt is happy this winter.

This is unusual because he's generally dodging jibes and running away from sneers at this time of the year.

You see, Bill is publicity director for the National League. And if you know your baseball you'll recall that the Nationals also ran in the World Series from 1935 through 1939. Bill began press agenting the Nationals at the start of that thirty-five season and so has had nothing but woe and misery every winter.

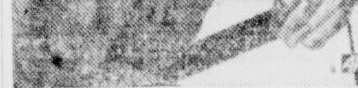
Then, to the surprise of many (but not Bill), the Cincinnati Reds beat Detroit in the 1940 series. People began speaking to Bill again as though he represented something more than a group of sandlot clubs. So you can see why Bill is enjoying his lot this winter.

Favors the Reds
He is bubbling over, too, with enthusiasm for the rookie crop coming up this spring.

"Why, gosh," he said, shifting an underslung pipe to the port side of his mouth, "the new men all the way around the league look so good the whole picture of the pennant race may have to be revised by June 1."

"I have the Reds on my list as favorites, because the Reds have strengthened right in stride with their contenders."

Are there any special rookies to watch during spring training?
"Sure," Brandt said, "There are



LOU NOVIKOFF

An oil field worker this winter,

battles for key spots on several clubs. At almost every camp there are one or two rookies whose success would especially benefit his club."

Brandt recited a list of eight and here they are:

BOSTON: Hefty "Heeey" Majecki, a third baseman, may give the Bees the punch they need. He was Newark's No. 1 hitter all last season and was the batting king of the 1940 Little World Series with 47.

BROOKLYN: The Dodgers can use more power, too, and they may get it from Alexis Kampouris. This second sacker, who was in the majors for awhile, hit thirty-six homers more than any other Newark player in history.

CHICAGO: The Cubs have the most ballyhooed National recruit in Lou Novikoff, the "mad Russian," from Los Angeles. This harmonica-playing comedian led the Pacific Coast in batting, home runs and runs batted in and should be quite a present for Jimmy Wilson, the Cubs' new manager.

CINCINNATI: The Reds need an A-1 southpaw pitcher and they may have found him in Bob Logan. He won eighteen games for Indianapolis in the American Association and seems about ready for the

major now after previous short trials with the Dodgers and Cubs.

NEW YORK: The Giants picked an ace, . . . Ace Adams of Nashville. He was the Southern Association strikeout king and won two of the four games the Vols took from Houston in the Dixie series.

PHILADELPHIA: The Phillies need a blaster probably more than any other club and they apparently got one in Nick Etten. Nick, a first baseman, was the runs-batted-in leader in the last International league with 128.

PITTSBURGH: A southpaw from Seattle may be a big addition to the Pirates' pitching corps. Aldon Wilkie hurled one string of fifty-four innings last year in which only six runs were registered against him.

ST. LOUIS: The Cards have a fine crop of young pitchers but the chap likely to be most important in their book is a catcher, Walker Cooper. Cooper, up from Columbus, hit 302. He and Morton Cooper bring the majors another brother battery.

Bill has been around a long time and should know a good rookie when he sees one.

He won't be pinned down to prophesy whether the National league will win the next World Series, but he says, "the team that wins the pennant will be stronger than the 1940 Reds . . . and they were strong enough to win the series."

Which sort of gives you an idea of how Mr. Brandt feels.

Davis Wallops
Oakland 50-27

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.—Oakland was no match for the strong Davis, W. Va., high basketball team here Wednesday night and the locals were defeated 50 to 27.

Davis got off to a 10 to 2 lead in the first period and had things its own way throughout the game, leading 20 to 6 at half time and 37 to 22 at the end of the third quarter.

Iden, Davis forward, with 21 points led the visitors' attack while Sagger, Iden's running mate scored 13 points and Lyons of O'Dakland had 11.

The lineups:

DAVIS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Iden, f.	10	1-1	21
Sagger, f.	6	1-1	13
Gaylor, c.	2	1-1	5
Pell, g.	0	0-2	0
Moore, g.	1	0-1	2
Govedich, f.	1	1-1	3
Hinkle, c.	2	2-2	3
Phangsh, g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	22	6-10	50

Pitcher Breaks Ankle
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Frank Hoerst, Phils' pitcher, fractured an ankle today while working out with the high school basketball team he coaches. Hoerst was farmed out last season to Pensacola in the Southeastern League.

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Zale Will Risk Crown in Fight With Mamakos

Altus Allen and Gunnar Barlund Battle for Shot at Billy Conn

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Some of the hardest hitters in boxing's mid-weight division will blast away at the stadium tomorrow night in the first championship fight card here in three years—and the fans are showing an unusual degree of excitement about it.

Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., the National Boxing Association's 160-pound champion, will risk his crown against Steve Mamakos of Washington, D. C., in the top bout of a card which also features a match between Al Hostak, who last his title to Zale, and George Burnett, negro slugger from Detroit.

Boxing Looking Up

Boxing has been in the doldrums here for most of the time since the town's last title bout—a "waltz" in 1938 between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Harry Thomas. Within the past two months, however, good crowds have turned out to several shows and Bill Rand, promoter of tomorrow night's activities, predicts about 12,000 customers will contribute a gate of some \$30,000. This would amount to a "cash bonanza" for this sector.

Zale Predicts Victory

Mamakos, young solidly-fighter on leave from the District of Columbia national guard, is a bore-in, two-fisted brawler. He lost a decision to Zale earlier this year but figures he'll do better over the fifteen-round route tomorrow night. Zale, predicts he'll win by a knockout before the eighth round.

Hostak, one of the game's sharpest hitters, who has been handicapped by brittle hands, has a chance to get his comeback attempt away to a flying start by whipping Burnett in their ten-rounder. The Detroit fighter has a knockout punch of his own.

Heavyweights To Clash

In another feature, Altus Allen, promising young Chicago heavyweight who recently graduated from the amateur ranks, takes on the Finn veteran, Gunnar Barlund, for ten rounds or less. Johnny Ray, manager of Billy Conn, who is scheduled to meet champion Louis next summer, said Conn will meet the winner of the Allen-Barlund bout in Chicago late in March "if there is a public demand for the match."

Greenberg May Escape Draft on Claim of Being "Necessary Man"

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Detroit Free Press says that Hank Greenberg, star slugger of the Detroit Tigers and "most valuable player" in the American league last year, may be given "occupational deferment" from the draft until the 1941 season ends.

The Free Press, in its first edition tonight, said that Greenberg, who was expected to be drafted by June 1, returned his questionnaire to the board Feb. 14.

"On it, it was understood," the newspaper said, "was his claim for deferment as a 'necessary man.'"

When last commenting publicly on his possible draft, however, Greenberg said he was willing to enter the army whenever he was called. His local order number is 621, and draft officials here have said that he probably will come up for induction by June 1.

Up and Down
EAST LANSING, Mich., (AP)—Note to high jumpers.

When you come to a fence, don't jump! Use the nearest gate or crawl under.

That's the advice of Captain Walter Arrington of the Michigan State track team. Arrington, an high jumper, didn't even hesitate when he came to a fence recently, went right up and over.

But he suffered a severely twisted ankle that threatens to keep him far below top form this year—may even cost him a year of competition.

'Most Natural Athlete' Retains His Title

PORT COLLINS, Colo., (AP)—Bob Thackeray is Colorado State's "most natural athlete" for the second consecutive year.

Thackeray, high point man at the Big Seven Conference track meet last spring, scored 5,530 points in a five-event test staged by Tommy Tompkin, physical education instructor and swimming coach.

Contestants had their choice of such tests as chinning, standing hop, step and jump, two-lap run, 30-yard swim, dribbling and shooting a basket and back and leg lift.

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QUEEN WITHOUT ICE



Janet Harris

When Janet Harris, Smith college soph, was elected queen of the Colgate university winter carnival at Hamilton, N. Y., she was to have had an elaborate ice throne and to have been crowned between halves of a hockey game. But a 50-degree temperature ruined the queen's throne and cancelled the hockey game. Miss Harris, 19, says she wants a pilot's license more than anything else.

Moorefield Loses To Tri-Town Team

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 20.—The Moorefield Red Devils were defeated here this week, 41 to 32 by the recently organized Tri-Town Fireballs. Moorehead with 17 points led the attack for the winners.

The lineups:

TRI-TOWNS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Patterson, f.	1	0-0	2
Morehead, f.	8	1-3	17
Rever, c.	3	0-0	6
Pence, f.	4	1-1	8
Inskip, g.	3	1-3	7
Fahrenbacher, sub.	0	0-0	0
Michael, sub.	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	3-11	41

MOOREFIELD

G.	F.G.	Pts.	
Charlton, f.	3	0-1	6
Fuchs, f.	4	0-1	8
Thomas, c.	3	1-2	7
Quigley, g.	2	0-6	4
Clark, g.	3	1-2	7
Totals	15	2-6	32

Ridgeley High Seeks Thirteenth Straight Tonight

Hahnmen Go To Piedmont For an Important Conference Contest

Supporters of Ridgeley high school's fast stepping basketball team hope that today being Friday and the fact that the Hahnmen are seeking their thirteenth straight victory will not prove a jinx to the Ridgeleyites tonight when they clash with Piedmont high in a return game at Piedmont.

Ridgeley has won eight straight Potomac Valley Conference games and twelve consecutive contests this season. The game with Piedmont tonight is an important one for the boys from across the Potomac because a victory will assure them of a tie for the conference championship.

In a game played at Ridgeley earlier in the season the Hahnmen defeated Piedmont by the decisive score of 41 to 27 which was the first time in history of the schools that Ridgeley had been able to win a basketball game from Piedmont.

Piedmont has won four and lost three conference games this season, winning from Keyser twice and from Moorefield twice and losing to Parsons twice and Ridgeley once. The Piedmont team has been working hard to get ready for the game tonight and the contest promises to be hard-fought from start to finish.

Ridgeley's only narrow escape in a conference game was at Romney last Saturday night when the Hahnmen playing one of their worst games of the season, finally won 16 to 13. Hahn has been working hard with the boys this week and announced last night that the players are in good shape and ready for the game.

A victory for Ridgeley tonight and one over Thomas at Ridgeley next week will give the Mineral county team the Potomac Valley Conference regardless of how Parsons comes out in its two remaining conference games.

Harrisonburg Trims Petersburg 32-25

HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 20.—Petersburg high school's basketball team lost a 32 to 25 decision to Harrisonburg high here Wednesday night as Coach Kendall of Petersburg used his second-stringers most of the game. He was saving his regulars for an important game Saturday night.

The lineups:

HARRISONBURG	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Boe, f.	8	1-2	12
Lee, f.	1	0-0	2
Muller, c.	1	0-1	2
Boyer, g.	1	1-2	2
Coffman, g.	3	2-2	8
Totals	14	4-7	26

PETERSBURG

G.	F.G.	Pts.	
Harrison, f.	0	1-2	2
Nesselrodt, f.	0	0-0	0
Dradach, f.	1	0-0	2
Tracy, g.	1	0-0	2
Alt, g.	0	0-0	0
Shanahan, f.	2	2-4	4
Swack, f.	3	2-4	6
Hill, c.	2	2-2	4
Leach, g.	0	0-0	0
Smith, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	5-8	25

Blended Whiskey 86 PROOF—750 cc. bottle. 75% grain neutral spirits.



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Other Coats To \$21.50

Men's Heavy Underwear

Heavy cotton or part-wool unions, ankle-length with short or long sleeves. HANES shirts and drawers 69¢ each. \$1.00

Just 33 Men's HEAVY MACKINAWS

Now Only \$4.95

Plain blue... blazer stripes or wool and gabardine reversibles. Sizes to 46. If you want warmth... see these now!

Warm jackets, gloves, Sox, part-wool shirts, winter caps, toboggans

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New Germany Is Ready for Open Ski Meet

Western Maryland Open Event Will Draw Large Crowd

Party of 100 from Baltimore and 60 from Washington will attend

GRANTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 20 (AP)—With eight inches of snow on the ground, prospects were excellent today for the Western Maryland Open Ski Championships at the New Germany course near here Saturday and Sunday.

Intermittent snow flurries were reported today by the state forestry department, adding to the three-inch unbreakable base which is topped with five inches of powder snow. The temperature dipped to five degrees this morning.

Skiers are expected from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, as well as from Baltimore, Washington and Cumberland ski clubs, sponsoring the event.

Baltimore Ski Club officials said about 100 persons would attend from that city, with more than sixty coming from Washington. About eighty per cent of them were described as skiers.

The men's downhill race, for experts, was set for 2 p. m. Saturday on Whiskey Hollow trail, a one-half mile course with an average forty-five per cent grade. It is the only event on Washington's birthday.

A large entry list is expected to the cross-country event, Sunday at 8 a. m., over a three-mile course.

The women's slalom race is scheduled at 10 a. m., followed by the men's novice slalom at 10:45 a. m.

Among the leading skiers of the host clubs expected to finish high in the downhill and slalom events are Paul Jordan and Bud Little of Baltimore, Harold Leich of Washington and Harold Dorr, Cumberland. Little and Leich are former members of the Dartmouth university ski team.

Dorothy Moore and Anita Love are leading members of the Baltimore women's team favored to rate high in point-getting.

Jim Brady Shatters Box Builders' Mark

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Hammers	12	6	.667
Tacks	11	7	.611
Sanders	9	9	.500
Builders	8	10	.444
Nails	4	14	.222

Jim Brady of the pace-setting Hammers added the game record to his collection in the Celanese Box Builders' League, hitting 234 at the Rotoxy to up the former mark of 219 held by John Raupach of the Builders. Brady's set record is 595.

With Brady showing the way with 595, the Hammers nevertheless could do no better than win one game from the Builders. The Tacks remained in second place ahead of the Sanders by blanking the Builders while the Sanders were trouncing the Nails in all three.

Other team pacemakers were Jones, Nails, 364; Stern, Sanders, 436; Chase, Boxes, 473; Gibson and Morgan, Builders, 424 each, and Hopwood, Tacks, 436. The scores:

NAILS			
Beal	78	69	99
Jones	98	109	107-2
Baker	115	119	129-3
Teas	83	110	92
Watnick	95	104	122-3
Blind	82	99	92-2
Totals	541	690	641-18
SAND			
Kelly	101	134	147-4
Leighy	82	119	92-2
Reider	104	99	139-3
Stern	134	142	118-4
Meister	121	135	109-3
Totals	705	753	814-22
HAMMERS			
Crane	168	132	133-4
Hirsch	128	135	112-2
Hawes	106	144	103-3
Brady	167	124	129-3
C. Oliver	82	80	111-2
Totals	709	859	703-22
BOXES			
Sherman	145	112	98-3
Turner	90	119	107-2
Day	91	120	114-2
Wing	170	140	163-3
Cliss	170	140	163-3
Shearer	160	105	135-3

Buckeyes, Tigers Win In Celanese Pin Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Buckeyes	18	0	1.000
Panthers	12	6	.667
Fighting Irish	3	15	.167

Only one match was rolled this week in the Celanese Mixed League at the Diamond with the undefeated Buckeyes extending their last half streak to 18 games by blanking the Panthers. The Tigers copied three for forfeit from the Fighting Irish.

The scores:

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Nixon	93	129	.96
Wilson	89	69	.125
Fahy	132	134	.133
Blind	101	113	.92
Totals	415	445	.485

Buckeyes, Tigers Win In Celanese Pin Loop

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Buckeyes	18	0	1.000
Panthers	12	6	.667
Fighting Irish	3	15	.167

If You Win Games You Avoid Injuries

COLORADO SPRINGS, (AP)—Dr. Harry W. Woodward, physician for Colorado College teams, has been taping up Tiger athletes since 1910. During this 22-year stretch he has missed only three games played by C. C.

He rates Dutch Clark, now coach of the Cleveland Rams, as not only one of the best football players he ever watched but also one of the most brilliant basketball performers.

Dr. Woodward says winning football teams don't have to worry much about injuries because "a front runner can dish it out and doesn't have to take it. It is the loser who gets the bumps."

Long Island Will Give Baltimore U A Tough Battle

Blackbirds Will Try To Break Marylander's Victory Streak

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Long Island University's Blackbirds, with a record of eighteen victories against two defeats this season, will give the undefeated Baltimore university basketball team their toughest argument of the year in their engagement at the Baltimore coliseum Saturday night.

Coach Clair Bee's New Yorkers, now on a tour to the Mid-West, had a close shave last night at East Lansing, coming from behind to nail down Michigan State, 24-23.

After their game with DePaul university at Chicago, the Blackbirds will board an airline transport, arriving here Friday night to get a good rest or their tough Saturday assignment.

Baltimore university has won fourteen straight games.

Meanwhile, Loyola's Greyhounds continued to set the pace in the Mason-Dixon conference, still boasting an unblemished string of eight conference wins.

Two quints near the conference cellar, Johns Hopkins and the Towson Teachers, clashed in the only state game tonight.

Right behind Loyola with eight victories against three defeats are the Western Maryland Terrors. With 423 points to their credit, the Terrors have the best offensive mark of the league, but this is offset by the worst defensive record. Other teams in the circuit have racked up 414 points against Western Maryland.

Loyola has scored 393 points, while holding opponents to 232, one of the best defensive showings in the nine-team conference.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Loyola	8	1	1.000
West. Maryland	8	3	.727
St. Mary's	5	3	.625
Washington	5	5	.500
Delaware	2	4	.333
J. Hopkins	2	4	.333
American U.	0	2	.000
Towson	0	7	.000
Catholic U.	0	7	.000

Three Philadelphians Buy Lancaster Club

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Arthur Ehlers of the Interstate Baseball League announced tonight the sale of the Lancaster, Pa., franchise to three Philadelphians.

He identified the purchasers as James Peterson, former Athletics and Brooklyn pitcher; Austin McLean and Norman McClain. They will continue to operate the club at Lancaster.

It was understood the group would absorb debts of the present Lancaster team.

The announcement came soon after the league directors accepted the resignation from the presidency of former governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, and named Ehlers, Hoffman was made President Emeritus.

Ehlers announced the retention of three umpires from last season, Pat Padden, Rome, N. Y., John Gillespie, Philadelphia and Henry Tatler, Trenton, N. Y.

The league's opening date was moved up from May 1 to April 30 and tentative arrangements made for an all-star game on August 4.

Rotary Club League

The Koppis, with Lucas hitting 465, won three games from the Davis crew, paced by Allen's 375, and the Happs, sparked by Gilchrist's 387, defeated the Barrows topped by Barrow's 405, 2-1 in Rotary Club League matches at the Central Y.M.C.A. The scores:

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Koppis	10	10	.500
Barrows	9	11	.455
Happs	8	12	.400
Davis	7	13	.350
Totals	34	46	.425

Rotary Club League

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GEHRINGER WINTER SPORTS FAN



Charlie Gehringer and Marian Castle. Before heading south for the Detroit Tigers' baseball training camp, Charlie Gehringer, veteran second baseman of the Tigers, journeyed up to East Tawas, Mich., for the annual winter carnival there. Charlie is pictured on the ski trail with Marian Castle, 20, a junior at Albion, Mich., college.

At the TRACKS

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming for 2-year-olds; three furlongs (nursery course).	W.	L.	Pct.
Darling—Robertson	112	112	.500
Pony Ballet—Caffarella	112	112	.500
Rations—Roberts	112	112	.500
Art Flight—Meade	112	112	.500
Wetack—Meade	112	112	.500
Bob Dodge—Garner	112	112	.500
Stormcock—Matthias	112	112	.500
Miss Victory—Duffy	112	112	.500
Quick Conquest—Howell	112	112	.500
Scott Sage—Levyland	112	112	.500
Wetack—Meade	112	112	.500
Topay Olive—Stout	112	112	.500
Wetack—Meade	112	112	.500
Volante—Garner	112	112	.500
Merrill Go—Dahlgren	112	112	.500
Balding Herd—Mulligan	112	112	.500
Intruding—Anderson	112	112	.500

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.	W.	L.	Pct.
General Planet—Emery	112	112	.500
Old Friend—Emery	112	112	.500
Classic Beauty—McAndrews	112	112	.500
Dividend—Caffarella	112	112	.500
Wise Dean—Duffy	112	112	.500
Ambo—Howell	112	112	.500
Mystery Lad—Anderson	112	112	.500
Baby C—Haskell	112	112	.500
Madison—McCreary	112	112	.500
Sabara—Borton	112	112	.500
Locked Out—Garner	112	112	.500
Rose Red—Young	112	112	.500
Pajas—Mehters	112	112	.500
Star Scholar—Vedder	112	112	.500
Bolivar—Atkinson	112	112	.500
Mental Giant—Meade	112	112	.500

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; claiming for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Silver Voice—Young	110	110	.500
Old Smoother—Howell	110	110	.500
Quaint—Arrows	110	110	.500
Eluscan—Robertson	110	110	.500
Valpine—Stout	110	110	.500
Palmon—Rode	110	110	.500
Parfait Amour—Anderson	110	110	.500
Gertrude K—Schmidt	110	110	.500
Yellow Dragon—Carroll	110	110	.500
Sanskrit—Vedder	110	110	.500
Embrace—McCreary	110	110	.500
Ring Star—C. Smith	110	110	.500
Rocket—Wright	110	110	.500
Quinto—Carroll	110	110	.500
Long Leg—Roberts	110	110	.500
Melody Meadows—Garner	110	110	.500

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming for 3-year-olds; mile and an eighth.	W.	L.	Pct.
Exia—Duffy	104	104	.500
Garden Gal—Garner	104	104	.500
For Reunite—Vedder	104	104	.500
Flank—Howell	104	104	.500
Adelpha—Barton	104	104	.500
Malicious—Lucas	104	104	.500
Alpolly—Bodon	104	104	.500
In Sang—Atkinson	104	104	.500
Black Chief—Nash	104	104	.500
Hasty Man—Anderson	104	104	.500
Hidina—Carroll	104	104	.500
Woe Scott—Emery	104	104	.500
Brave Action—Berg	104	104	.500
Rat Burg—Garner	104	104	.500
Black Chief—Nash	104	104	.500
Battle Won—Meade	104	104	.500

FIFTH—Purse \$1,200; the American Express for 3-year-olds and up; maidens, mile and an eighth.	W.	L.	Pct.
Choppy Sea—Roberts	106	106	.500
Shim Sham—Bodon	106	106	.500
Ingram—Carroll	106	106	.500
Royal Ruby II—Borton	106	106	.500
Black Flame—Emery	106	106	.500
Seneca—Howell	106	106	.500
Tranquility—McCreary	106	106	.500
Battle Star—Meade	106	106	.500
Reconcite—Durando	106	106	.500

SIXTH—Purse \$1,400; the Wildwood for 4-year-olds and up, Grade C, six furlongs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Arbuckle—Seale	108	108	.500
Wise Bee—Meade	108	108	.500
Mar Le—Lucas	108	108	.500
Time Of War—Vedder	108	108	.500
Don Moss—Anderson	108	108	.500

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.	W.	L.	Pct.
Causing—MacAndrews	108	108	.500
Blackmail—Duffy	108	108	.500
Blackmail—Roberts	108	108	.500
Eisold—Berg	108	108	.500
Siam—Garner	108	108	.500
Chive—Vedder	108	108	.500
Early Settler—Gilbert	108	108	.500
Honey Chile—Anderson	108	108	.500
Rebulet—Vedder	108	108	.500
Chichester—Robert	108	108	.500
Tranquility—McCreary	108	108	.500
Bright Victory—Emery	108	108	.500
Rhine—De Luca	108	108	.500
Catalpa—Lucas	108	108	.500
Old Maid—Garner	108	108	.500

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mighty—Lucas	114	114	.500
Broad Vision—Atkinson	109	109	.500
Wooden Indian—Young	114	114	.500
Nylon—Garner	108	108	.500
Sturdy Duke—Schmidt	110	110	.500
Wooden Indian—Young	114	114	.500
Stockyard—Leyland	112	112	.500
Conrad Mann—Hettinger	112	112	.500
Wooden Indian—Young	114	114	.500
Orchard Run—Yarberry	116	116	.500
Virgilia Rose—Carroll	108	108	.500
Sir Reynard—MacAndrews	112	112	.500
Out Of Fire—Bodon	110	110	.500
High Blame—Emery	112	112	.500
Patsy Begone—Nash	108	108	.500
Top Queen—Roberts	108	108	.500

35 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track fast. First race—2 P. M.

Hialeah Selections

314	EIGHTH—Virginia Rose, Patsey Beggs
333	Wooden Indian.
112	
327	
1459	
342	STEINLA'S
465	Guaranteed
337	
379	RECAPS
1523	VITACAPS

BLONDIE



JASPER

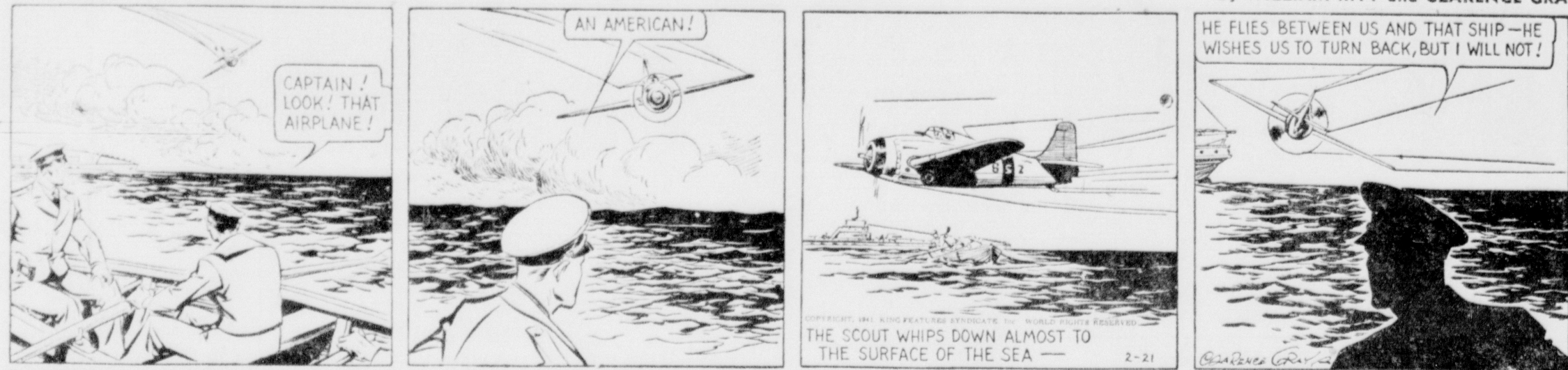
By Frank Owen



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

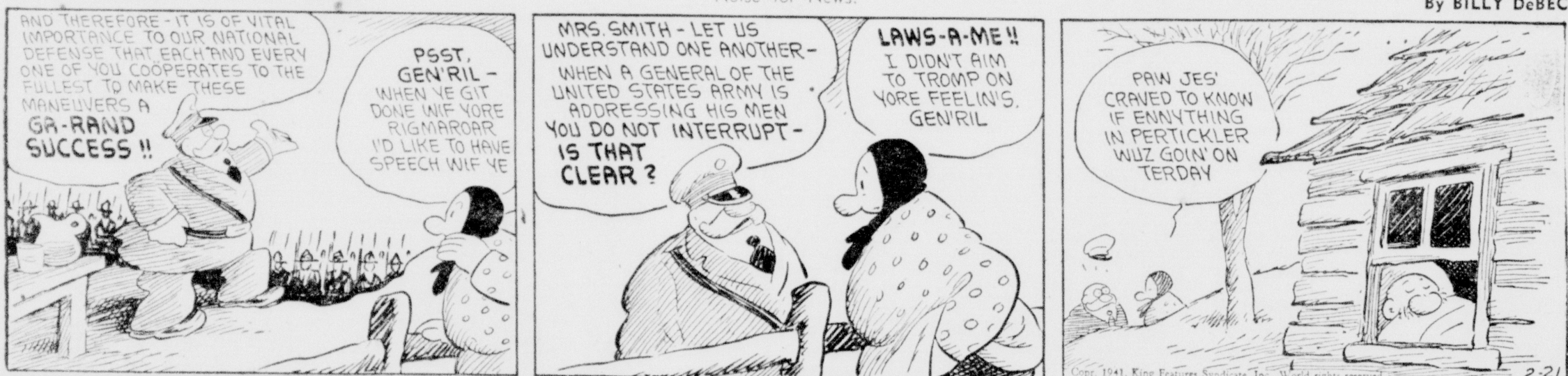
By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Noise for News!

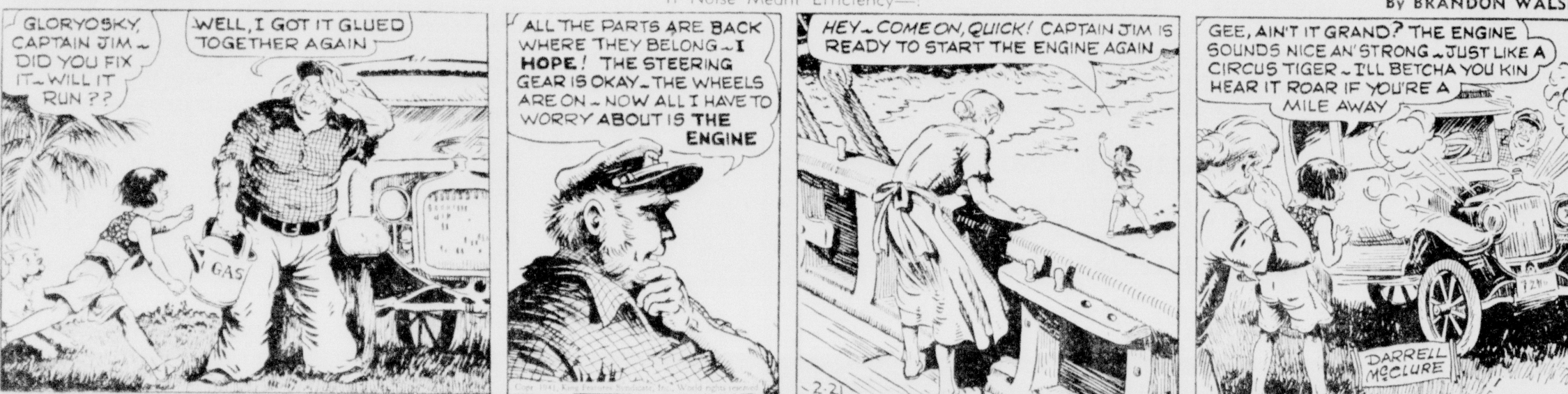
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

If Noise Meant Efficiency—!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1. Epoch	2. Half ems	3. Stir up
4. Heavy boot	5. Knave of clubs in loo (pl.)	6. Prickly plants	7. Exists
8. Cooling instrument	9. Deputy (sym.)	10. Chocolate drink	11. Music note
12. Simpletons	13. In behalf of	14. Tavern	15. Close to
16. Greak coin	17. Dish of fruits	18. Therefore	19. Hauled
20. To pry	21. Placed opposite	22. In Quebec	23. With might
24. Answer in kind	25. Music note	26. Trailed	27. Secreting organ
28. Drive down by blows	29. Eskimo tool	30. To drone	
31. Keel-billed cuckoo			
32. A wing			
33. Esker			
34. To use gestures			
35. Pronoun			
36. Writing fluid			
37. Short for Theodore			
38. Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)			
39. Bird's abode			
40. Seaweed			
41. Lizard			
42. Sets of players			
43. Adhesive substance			
44. Attempt			
45. Oriental measure			
46. Female fowl			
47. East by northeast (abbr.)			
48. To sum up			
DOWN	1. On foot	2. Move by leaps	

Yesterday's Answer: 46. Affirmative vote 48. Groom (India) 51. Exclamation

Distributed by King Syndicate, Inc. 2-21

Get Money for Taxes and Tags Through the Want Ads Now!

Funeral Notice

BRINKMAN—Mrs. Bertha C. aged 61, wife of Daniel W. Brinkman, died Thursday, February 20th, at her home, 823 Virginia Avenue. The body will remain at the home where friends will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. Edward Heinz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 2-20-11-TN-Sat-T

In Memoriam

In memory of our mother, Bertha M. Norris, who died three years ago today, February 21st, 1938.

God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb. He gently closed her loving eyes. And whispered "Peace be thine." Her weary hours, her days of pain. Her weary nights, her days of grief. Her ever patient worn-out frame. Has found sweet rest at last.

Sadly missed by her Daughters, LEOLA, MARIE, and son, HARLAN. 2-21-11-TN

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 141, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts., Phone 1852. 7-30-11

USED CARS—Hyndman Motor Co., 2-14-31-T

USED CARS—Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542. 2-20-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-11-T

DOWN! Seven-passenger Buick, Fords, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles. VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Phone 6-J. 1-27-31-T

FORD 1 1/2 ton truck, coal body. Phone 1235 after 7 P. M. 2-20-11-W

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc., 219 N. Mechanic St., Open Evenings. Phone 143

Glisan's Garage, Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars. 2-14-31-T

Don't Let PRICE Fool You Get Heiskell's DIFFERENCE In The Trade. That's What Counts! Heiskell Motor Sales "Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

'41—Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick CORPORATION, 499 N. Mechanic St., Phone 1470

Frantz Oldsmobile, 163 Bedford St., Phone 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc., 21 N. George St., Since 1888. Phone 107

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS ELGAR SALES, Opp. New Post Office, Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC., HUDSON GRAM INTERNATIONAL, 131 S. Mechanic St., Phone 2550

USED CARS, ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

Taylor Motor Co., THE BEST IN USED CARS, OPEN EVENINGS, 411 N. Mechanic St., Phone 305

Fort Cumberland Motors, Packard Cars & White Trucks, 361 Frederick St., Phone 2685

Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL, Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co., 14 Wincow St., Phone 1171

Hare Motor Sales, USED CARS, "To Deal FAIR See HARE", 219 S. Mechanic St., Phone 3512

1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door sedan, \$495

1934 Ford Fordor Sedan, \$95

Fletcher Motor, Phone 280

NASH

1938 Hudson Coupe \$375

1937 Nash "6" Sedan 375

1935 Lafayette Coach 225

1934 Nash Brougham 195

1935 Ford Coach 195

1935 Lafayette Coupe 225

1934 Studebaker Sedan 150

1931 Ford Coach 50

2—Automotive

GLISAN'S

Always the Best USED CARS

39 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Radio, Covers, \$645

39 Ply. Cpe., Like new, Run 12,000 miles, \$495

37 Olds. Coupe, Heater, Radio, A dandy. \$395

37 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Radio, Covers, Perfect. \$395

37 Chev. Cpe., Like new, To close estate, \$310

37 Ford Coupe. A real bargain, \$275

36 Pontiac Coupe, Heater, Covers, fine. \$295

36 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Covers, fine. \$235

36 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, Overhauled, new rings, etc. \$225

35 Ply. 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Covers, spotless. \$265

31 Dodge Coupe. Extraordinary, \$145

31 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. Fine transportation, \$125

TRADES — TERMS — CASH NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

See Our Cars First

Glisan's Garage, North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

\$150.00 ON ANY OLD CAR

This is a minimum. More if your old car is worth more. Much more on late models—'35s, '36s, '37s are worth a lot to us.

NOW You Can Buy a NEW Car for Your OLD Car To Familiarize the Public With the

1941 WILLYS AMERICAR

We're Making This Unusual Offer for a Limited Time Only. ACT TODAY! We Need Used Cars—We Want All Makes

The 1941 Willys AMERICAR broke all records in the Gilmore-Grand Canyon Run with a 29.06 miles per gallon record over a difficult 600-mile route.

LESS THAN 1c PER MILE RUNS IT!

LESS THAN \$25 PER MONTH BUYS IT!

Let 'em all talk price. We still have the lowest price and give the highest trade-in for your old car. You can drive the new Americar for \$10 less per month.

Here are some of the exclusive advantages you get in the 1941 Willys Americar. Remember them when you are ready to buy—Thirty miles to a gallon of gas, lowest price of any full-sized car, save up to 50 per cent. on operating cost, enjoy quality, dependability and every important expensive car feature.

* Powerful thrifty 65 HP engine.

* All-steel body, weather insulated.

* Safety glass in all windows.

* Oversize hydraulic brakes.

* New-type easy steering gear.

* Hypoid rear axle.

* Economy in gas, oil and tires.

* Latest streamlined design.

* Big-car comfort without big-car cost.

* Steering-post gearshift.

* Window ventilating wings.

* Two sun visors.

* Two windshield wipers.

* Hood lock inside the car.

* Extra large trunk.

Heiskell Willys Co., Ridgeley, W. Va., Phone 2466

'41—Best Buick Yet and Best Trade-Ins

1938 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$675

1938 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$595

1937 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$495

1937 Pontiac 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$395

1936 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$395

1936 Ford Fordor Sedan \$395

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan \$325

1935 Olds 2 Door Tr. Sedan \$225

1935 Pontiac 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$225

1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan \$115

Thompson Buick Corp., 429 N. Mechanic St., Phone 1470

DON'T DELAY

Come In Today!

40 Chevrolet Sedan \$745

39 Chevrolet Sedan \$545

39 Plymouth 2 Door \$495

38 Plymouth 2 Door \$445

37 Chevrolet Coupe \$345

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$295

35 Chevrolet Coach \$195

A Good Place To Buy Good Used Cars

EILER Chevrolet, Inc., 219 N. Mechanic St., Phone 143, Open Evenings

"Safety Tested" A Short Short Story

The exact value of any used car is unknown—but our record of value and our policy of making an honest effort to satisfy every used car customer is well and favorably known.

1939 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan 1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Olds. Bus. Coupe 1937 Packard 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 1937 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 1936 Dodge 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe 1935 Buick 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S, 32 N. George St., Phone 307, Since 1898

Outstanding Values in Low Priced USED CARS

'34 Chev. Master Sedan—Painted black, equipped with heater and good tires. Very clean interior. Powerful motor that is A-1. \$149

'34 Ford Tudor—A real buy at this low price. Tires, paint and upholstery better than average. Motor reconditioned. \$129

'35 Chev. Master Coach—Its green paint, unmarred. Car has had excellent care. Fine tires and powerful motor. \$189

'36 Dodge Tr.—8 1/2 in. Floating power and hydraulic brakes on this powerful car. Painted black, and in A-1 condition. See it now. \$299

'36 Chev. Coach—Painted black, master model, and in better than average condition. Tires on this one today. \$249

'36 Ford Touring Sedan—Deluxe model, fine motor and tires. A demonstration will prove its worth. \$249

HYNDMAN MOTOR CO., Chevrolet Sales & Service, Phone No. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

4—Repairs, Service Stations, SCHRIEVERS ONE STOP, Phone 172, 9-9-11

RELIABLE MOTORS CO., Dave Sigel, Arthur Kamens, Concrete Block Bldg., Harrison at George Sts., Phone 105

'41—Best Buick Yet and Best Trade-Ins

1938 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$675

1938 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$595

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1935 Pontiac 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$225

1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan \$115

Thompson Buick Corp., 429 N. Mechanic St., Phone 1470

TALK ABOUT HORSEPOWER



These Want Ads Will Really Pull For You

This Ad Brought Over 60 Calls In Two Days

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

DRAFT HORSE, 1650 lb. Belgian work horse. Sound. Work single or double. Must sell immediately. Cumberland Loan Co., 42 N. Mechanic, Phone 607-M.

Place Your Live Stock For Sale Ad TODAY!

Just Call Want Ad Headquarters

9 South Mechanic St. Telephone 732

2—Automotive

MUST SACRIFICE 1936 Ford Sedan, 244 N. Centre St. 2-21-11-T

1940 PONTIAC DELUXE "six", 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, draft sacrifice, Allegany Inn. 2-21-11-T

1940 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan 1940 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Olds 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan 1939 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 1937 Ford Tudor Sedan

1936 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan 1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Ford Fordor Sedan 1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan

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Thompson Buick Corp., 429 N. Mechanic St., Phone 1470

Local Classified Advertising Rates

• EVENING TIMES
• SUNDAY TIMES
• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045
2 times per word .09
3 times per word .12
4 times per word .15
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2 weeks per word .405
3 weeks per word .48
31 times per word .528

Cash minimum \$5.00
Charge minimum \$5.00
Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run on Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

6—Used Parts, Tires

MANTOLA HOME RADIO \$9.95, Motorola car radio, like new \$18. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 112 S. Centre, Phone 611. 2-12-11-T

11—Bu. Opportunities

SMALL GROCERY business fixtures, stock. Box 87-A % Times-News. 2-18-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

BIG VEIN and Parker seam stoker coal. Phone 3038-R or 3515. 10-8-11-T

GEORGE'S CREEK, Somerset big vein \$3.50, Parker stoker coal. Phone 2025. 11-14-11-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-4-11-T

GURSON'S good coal, Phone 1400. 9-18-11-T

WETZEL'S COAL \$3 up Lumpy Big Vein. Phone 818. 9-10-11-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-11-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and Stoker coal. Phone 3454. 1-24-11-T

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 2-1-11-T

LITTLE BEN Big Vein coal, \$3.25. 2967-J. 2-6-11-T

BIG VEIN, \$3.25. Phone 1526-J. 2-8-11-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 2-9-11-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker, \$3.25. Phone 1606-W. 2-19-11-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 2-19-11-T

636 LINCOLN ST., five-room bungalow, modern, \$40. Glenn Watson. 2-19-11-T

16—Money to Loan

Mayor Irvine's Request for Equal Priority with Defense Orders for Water Works Supplies Is Refused

Edward Stettinius, Jr., Director of the Division of Priorities, Says If Cumberland Is Faced with Specific Cases His Office Will Give It Careful Consideration; Change in Attitude Is Urged

An exchange of correspondence between Harry Irvine, mayor of Cumberland, and Edward Stettinius, Jr., director of the Division of Priorities, Office of Production Management, Washington, D. C., relative to the question of placing on an equal priority with defense orders, orders for water works equipment and supplies that might be found necessary to meet an emergency in public water supply systems, is the subject of a lengthy editorial written by William W. Brush, editor, in the February issue of the Water Works Engineering magazine.

The views of Brush on the matter are of special interest in view of the fact that he was chief engineer of the Water Department of New York city for twenty-five years, and since his retirement in 1935 he has served as editor of the magazine devoted exclusively to water supply. He also was treasurer of the American Water Works Association for many years.

Mayor Irvine's letter to Stettinius, dated January 15, stated that in view of the likelihood of priorities being established on orders emanating from the office of production management and addressed to firms manufacturing supplies for water works and water systems, he set forth the importance of allowing orders for supplies for emergency repairs to public waterworks systems to have equal priority.

Pointing out that water supply is a vital and fundamental part of any national defense program, both from an industrial and health viewpoint, Irvine said that any well-regulated water department of a city will anticipate its emergency requirements, but it is not humanly possible to foresee every contingency, and in the case of an unforeseen breakdown, the city must call on the manufacturers of the pipe, valves, filtration equipment or other supplies necessary for quick repair. The mayor further said that if this order is subject to priority, serious damage may result to delay in repair, not only to firms engaged in defense contracts, but also to the general health of the population.

Irvine, therefore, suggested that orders for waterworks equipment and supplies, certified by the mayor and governing body of a city as necessary for an emergency, may have equal priority with all defense orders. In conclusion, the mayor said that this is a condition that not only applies to the City of Cumberland, but to all communities served by public water supplies from Augusta, Me., to San Diego, Calif.

Unable To Comply
Replying to Irvine's letter, January 23, Stettinius said that he regretted the inability of his department to comply, adding that the policy is to limit the issue of priorities to those specific cases where some definite defense material is directly involved. This policy, he stated, was adopted with the view of hastening industrial activity as little as possible.

However, Stettinius pointed out that in case Cumberland is faced with a specific case where the mayor feels that priority is essential to the national defense, and will submit it with full supporting data, his office shall be glad to give it the most careful consideration.

Both Irvine's letter and the reply from Stettinius appear in this month's issue of "Water Works Engineering" and the editorial comment by William W. Brush, head of "Priorities for Emergency Materials," is as follows:

"Those who believe that materials required to meet emergencies in water works systems should be made available under Federal priority authorization will be disappointed upon reading recent correspondence on this subject between Mayor Irvine, Cumberland, Md., and E. R. Stettinius, Jr., director of Priorities division, which is printed in this issue.

Not for Best Interests
"A denial of general priority (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Walter J. Purdy Will Speak at Lions' Zone Meeting Here Feb. 27

Walter J. Purdy, of Ravenswood, W. Va., governor of District No. 29, Lions clubs of West Virginia, will be the guest speaker at a combined zone meeting of Capital District No. 22 and ladies' night program, Thursday, February 27, at 7 p. m., at the All Ghan Shrine club, it was announced yesterday by John K. Snyder, president of the Cumberland Lions club.

Purdy, who is connected with the Jackson County Bank, Ravenswood, W. Va., and was principal speaker at the charter night celebration of the Ridgeley Lions last October, is scheduled to speak on "Today, Not Tomorrow."

Members of capital district clubs in Lonaconing, Oakland and Hancock have been invited to attend as well as representatives of West Virginia clubs in Romney, Moorefield, Keyser, Charles Town and Ridgeley.



Some folks say that a policeman hasn't a friend, but Cumberland police know better.

This week members of the police force received a basket of Stark Delicious apples, sent them from an orchard near Paw Paw, W. Va. — you're right they didn't last long.

Miss Elizabeth Douth, of Cumberland, a member of the House of Delegates, yesterday introduced a bill which if it passes will make a lot of new business for flashlight manufacturers.

Highway pedestrians injured by failure to walk on the side of the highways to their left, or failure to carry a lighted flashlight when there was insufficient light to make them discernible to motorists would be guilty of contributory negligence under provisions of the bill.

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced that the Japanese beetle quarantine and regulations have been revised, effective February 12.

According to Dr. George S. Langford, specialist in insect control for the University of Maryland Extension Service, the regulated territory has been extended to include new areas in Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The new areas brought within the regulations include parts of all: Baltimore, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Washington, and Wicomico counties in Maryland. These additions to the regulated area are made because scouting in 1940 showed that beetles were present there in large numbers.

The portion of this area subject to special regulations on the movement of fruits and vegetables that might carry beetles from the more heavily infested territory to unfested territory has been extended to include additional areas in Baltimore and Howard counties.

In addition, a few minor changes have been made in the Japanese beetle quarantine regulations. These cover modifications of the regulations for fruit and vegetable shipments to isolated points and of requirements as to certification of bananas.

Kimble Supports Fireworks Bill

Allegany Senator Will Work and Vote for Measure before Senate

State Senator Robert B. Kimble, who voted against a fireworks bill last year on the grounds it was a compromise measure, yesterday pledged his support to a new bill banning explosives.

Senator Kimble has informed John W. Avrett, president of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness, that "I am wholeheartedly in favor of legislation prohibiting the use of fireworks in Maryland except for community celebrations under strict state supervision."

The state senator then pledged himself to "work for and vote for" the bill which has already passed the House of Delegates.

Kimble said he opposed the 1939 bill because it was a compromise measure and postponed putting into effect the ban. He predicted that any amendment to delay enforcement this year would be defeated.

Red Cross Here To Act as Liaison Between Service Men and Families

Mrs. Witherup Tells of Duties Performed for Men in Army and Navy

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, yesterday called attention to the fact that the Red Cross is pledged, through its congressional charter, to act as a liaison between service men and their families, connecting the fast-growing military population with the civilian population.

"It's like a bridge," said Mrs.

City Hall To Remain Open Saturday, Feb. 22

Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday said that business at the city hall will be carried on as usual Saturday, February 22, Washington's birthday, and that all departments will be open until 12 o'clock noon.

The mayor's statement followed numerous inquiries as to whether the city hall will follow in the footsteps of the post office, local banks and the court house, which will observe the occasion by remaining closed all day.

Allegany County Is Not Included In Trainee Quota

34 Garrett County Men, However, Listed for First March Call

Allegany county is not included in the state's first March quota of 732 Selective Service trainees, who will be called into service between March 11 and 20, according to an announcement made yesterday by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

However, there will be a second call March 20 to 30 and Allegany county probably will be included then.

Baltimore city will furnish 355 men and the counties 377 in the state's initial quota next month. There will be 624 whites and 108 negroes in the group.

Garrett county's quota is thirty-four white men, who will be called into service March 20.

O'Connor announced the following local board quotas and the day on which the trainees will report among others:

Bo. No.	County	March	Men
3	Montgomery	12	23
1	Frederick	14	23
1	Montgomery	14	25
1	Garrett	30	34
2	Washington	30	25

The Frederick and Montgomery county totals include five and eight colored trainees, respectively.

Legion Is Ready For Registration

Veterans Are Asked To Voluntarily Fill Out Questionnaire

"Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, is all set to register World War veterans tomorrow," Post Commander Claude Deal said last night.

"While much has been published in the local press about the purposes of this registration, I would like once more to point out that registration is entirely voluntary and that those who register will not be called upon to do anything they do not want to do." Deal added.

All former service men have been asked to register irrespective of membership in the Legion. Briefly they will be asked to explain their present status, the experience they have had since the war, their physical condition and whether they will be available for service in state troops replacing the national guard.

The registration has been endorsed by President Roosevelt, Gov. O'Connor and Mayor Irvine.

One result of the registration is expected to be the placement of hundreds of men in jobs they are qualified to fill. Many are expected to find work on various defense projects.

Suit Is Filed

Represented by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, J. Edwin Winters and Alma V. Winters, administrators of the will of William B. Phillips, yesterday filed suit for \$1,000 from John Lancaster and Georgiana Lancaster. The amount asked includes payment of twelve promissory notes, the petition states.

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AID TO BRITAIN—These women yesterday helped open the headquarters of the Cumberland branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., at 45 North Liberty street. Standing in the doorway, flanked by American and British flags, they are: Front row, left to right, Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. Richard R. Lowndes, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Mrs. Albert W. Keight, Mrs. Harry Beneman and Miss Anne Frances Whiting; back row, left to right, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. William A. Gunter, Mrs. Perry Smith and Mrs. Stanley Jones.

Body of Baby Is Found on City Dump Heap Here

Medical Examiner Says Still-Born Child Has Been Dead Six Weeks

Mystery shrouds finding of the badly decomposed body of a girl baby yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock on the city dump heap.

Police were notified after a small boy who discovered the charred body while searching through the junk for odd items he could salvage. Lieut. James E. Van and Officer John G. Powers answered the call.

The infant, whose hands and feet had been burned off, was taken to Hafer's funeral home where Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, reported the still-born baby was about seven months old and had been dead for nearly six weeks.

Officer Powers said the body felt like a "piece of charred wood" when he picked it up. Its hands and feet were off and its face was beyond recognition.

Authorities were unable to say whether the baby was white or colored.

Chamber of Commerce Directors Favor Fulton As National Director

Chamber of Commerce directors at their monthly meeting last night adopted a resolution favoring the nomination of Kerwin W. Fulton, of New York city, as a director in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Fulton is president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America. The local chamber took the action by reason of its affiliation with the national body.

The directors reviewed the activities of the chamber during the past month, took care of routine affairs and discussed plans for future activities.

Charles L. Kopp, first vice-president, presided in the absence of John D. Liebau, president.

LOCAL 1874 RE-ELECTS CLYDE LUCAS SECRETARY

The membership of Local 1874, TWU, has returned Clyde D. Lucas to the office of secretary-treasurer and business manager of the union for another term, it was announced yesterday by Janet Castle, chairman of the election committee.

Lucas was re-elected in the runoff election conducted by the election committee. The official count of ballots was completed yesterday afternoon, members of the election committee said.

Other officers elected in the runoff were Boyd Coleman, vice president; William Meagher, recording secretary; L. H. Chaney and William O'Rourke, members of the executive board.

This concludes the annual election of the textile union. George A. Meyers, Jr., was named president of the organization in the regular election several weeks ago.

Shows Improvement

Mrs. Kathryn W. Rohrer, 522 Fayette street, is improving at her home following a recent illness.

"Bundles for Britain" Headquarters Are Opened Here on Liberty Street

Dorothy Crawford, Volunteer Workers Renovate Building; Offices Open Each Afternoon

Will Present Varied Program Tonight at Allegany High Auditorium

Dorothy Crawford, internationally famous monologist, will appear in a varied program of original character sketches, tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Allegany High School auditorium, as the fifth guest on the 1940-41 Community Forum series.

Miss Crawford is the only woman to appear on the Forum program this year, and the Forum committee engaged her from a long list of popular feminine speakers and entertainers.

Hailed throughout the United States and Europe as a "one-woman theater," Miss Crawford's genuine artistry and vivid imagination has secured for her an enviable place among foremost impersonators, alongside Ruth Draper and Cornelius Otis Skinner.

Aided by a piano, straight chair and a small table, Miss Crawford entertains her audience by portraying a whole company of characters. Her technique is extraordinary, and she is considered a master of her art.

Miss Crawford intended originally to become a musician, having studied composition and orchestration for three years with Rubin Goldmark, and song-literature with Kurt Schindler. She wrote many songs, several of which were published.

It was Maurice Browne, renowned for his production of "Journey's End," who brought her into contact with the stage. He engaged the young musician to direct the music for his productions and to compose the incidental scores for the plays.

In no time at all, she was playing young girls and old women, painting scenery and other odd duties about the theater. Years of travel and study followed until she was satisfied that she was ready for her debut.

Charming, talented and versatile, Miss Crawford is one of the truly great artists of today.

Miss Crawford will be introduced by P. Allan Weatherholt, publicity chairman of the Forum committee and a member of the Board of Directors of the Junior Association of Commerce, sponsors.

Harold S. Hughes Is Fined \$107.20 for Violating Motor Laws

Harold S. Hughes, 188 Wineo street, paid fines and costs totaling \$107.20 yesterday in trial magistrates court on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

Hughes was arrested Wednesday afternoon on Wineo street after his car collided head-on with the machine driven by Robert L. Myers, 21 Blackiston avenue, head of toward South Cumberland. Sgt. R. R. Johnston and Officer John W. Smallwood preferred the charges, Magistrate Frank A. Perdue presided at the hearing.

Filing Income Tax Returns Discussed Before Kiwanians

James W. Bishop Tells Club Members "Honest Is Best Policy"

The old proverb about honesty being the best policy is especially true in filing income tax returns, Cumberland Kiwanians were told yesterday by James W. Bishop, an accountant for the Queen City Brewing Company.

The income tax offers a temptation to citizens to "cheat" because they must figure the amount of their tax themselves, Bishop said, instead of having the figure set for them as in realty and sales taxes.

But he warned that returns were checked by a staff of experts, and willful errors might result in real trouble, as well as added expense with penalties and interest added.

The speaker noted a difference between "avoiding" taxes and "evading" them. There are perfectly legal ways to avoid a tax, he said, but evasion will bring a crackdown by Uncle Sam.

Discussing various allowable deductions, Bishop laughingly said that if churches actually received the amount of money listed as contributed in income tax returns, they would be paying material, as well as spiritual dividends.

The theory of taxation, the Kiwanians heard, is "to pluck the maximum number of feathers from the goose with the minimum amount of squawks."

A question-and-answer period followed the talk.

Guests at the meeting included the Rev. Harry Enall, Hagerstown; James Breathed, Petersburg, W. Va.; and W. M. Gurley, Cumberland.

A. J. Cioni Is Held Under Bond of \$50

A. J. Cioni, 129 North Mechanic street, last night was the sixth person to be arrested since Wednesday afternoon on a charge of "maintaining a gaming device."

He was released under \$50 bond, pending a hearing today in police court. Lieut. James E. Van, Detective Robert E. Flynn and Officer Frank J. Zawacki made the arrest.

Yesterday in court, five local "bookies" forfeited bonds totaling \$500 on the same charge.

Heskett Makes Report

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, who returned from conferences with Matthew M. Neely, governor of West Virginia, and Dr. Frazier, of the governors advisers, told the mayor and council that legislation to enable Cumberland to operate an

123 Company G Men To Depart For Fort Meade

Leave This Morning at 6:45 o'Clock; Travel over Two Railroads

Capt. Randolph Millholland, Second, Lieut. Howard Dickey and 122 members of Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifles, will leave this morning at 6:45 o'clock from the Western Maryland Railway depot for Fort George G. Meade, Md., for one year's military training.

The present personnel is all that remains here of the 158 men who were on the company's roster when recruiting was stopped and the local national guard unit became a part of the federal armed forces. Monday, February 3, transferred losses through failure to pass physical examinations and honorable discharges granted to those with dependants, have reduced the company to 135 men, many of whom already are on the scene in Fort Meade.

Change in Baltimore

Capt. Millholland last night said that the local soldiers, traveling by Western Maryland railway in two passenger coaches, are expected to arrive at camp today at 12:10 p. m. Upon arrival in Baltimore, the company will be transferred at Penn station to the Pennsylvania Railroad, which operates between Baltimore and Fort Meade. Baggage was loaded yesterday in two Western Maryland cars which will be attached to the passenger coaches.

Major Harry E. Flook, commander of the Second Battalion, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, left yesterday for Fort Meade.

Since becoming captain of the local company in 1935, Millholland will be making his sixth trip to camp. In previous years he headed the local national guard unit at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., Md. Gretna, Pa.; Indianport Gap, Pa.; Manassas, Va., all for two week periods, and last year he journeyed to Ogdensburg, N. Y., where the local company engaged in three weeks of training.

Capt. Millholland said the company's personnel included twenty-five men who are residents of towns outside of Cumberland.

Expresses Thanks
He was especially grateful for the 100 pounds of candy donated by Anton Anthony, proprietor of the Eatwell Grill, and in behalf of members of the company expressed thanks for the sweets, which he described as being "the finest chocolates I have ever tasted."

New Members Join Alumni Orchestra

Personnel Is Increased to 26; Concert Planned for Next Month

Milton Arnold Holz, director of the Cumberland Alumni Concert Orchestra, sponsored by the Rotary club, yesterday announced that the personnel of the organization has been increased to twenty-five with the addition of three new members.

Jack Beck, of Cumberland, trombonist, Ivan Frye, of Cumberland, and Miss Mary Teter, of Romney, W. Va., violinists, have joined the orchestra recently, Holz said.

Rehearsing each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fort Hill high school auditorium, the orchestra plans to present Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" as a feature of its second concert of the season.

Holz said that the next concert will be held the latter part of March. The initial concert of the season was presented Wednesday, January 22, at the Allegany high school auditorium.

Five Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, 261 South Street, announce the birth of a son last night at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oster, of Elmton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yates, 410 Park street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

A son was born yesterday morning at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barbe, 445 North Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clair Morris, formerly of Cumberland, announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19 at Providence hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Morris is a daughter of Mrs. Emma Barnett and the late Joseph F. Barnett.

Elks Plan Final Dance Before Lenten Season

Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its final dance before the Lenten season, tomorrow evening from 9 o'clock until midnight at the cocktail lounge at the Elks home, South Centre street.

Music will be furnished by the Three Kings of Swing.

Elks, their wives and friends are invited to attend.

Other Local News On Page Sixteen

Mayor and Council Refuse To Make Promises To Police Department

To Consider Salary Boosts at Budget Time; Heskett Reports on Airport

The mayor and council are morally bound to make no promises, and the matter will be taken up at the proper time.

The committee, headed by Patrolman James J. Condon, asked that the mayor and council make a reply to their letter by today.

Heskett Makes Report

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, who returned from conferences with Matthew M. Neely, governor of West Virginia, and Dr. Frazier, of the governors advisers, told the mayor and council that legislation to enable Cumberland to operate an